



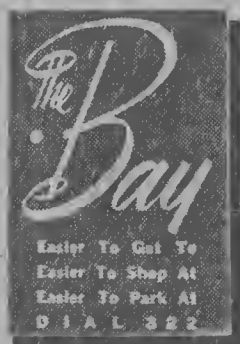
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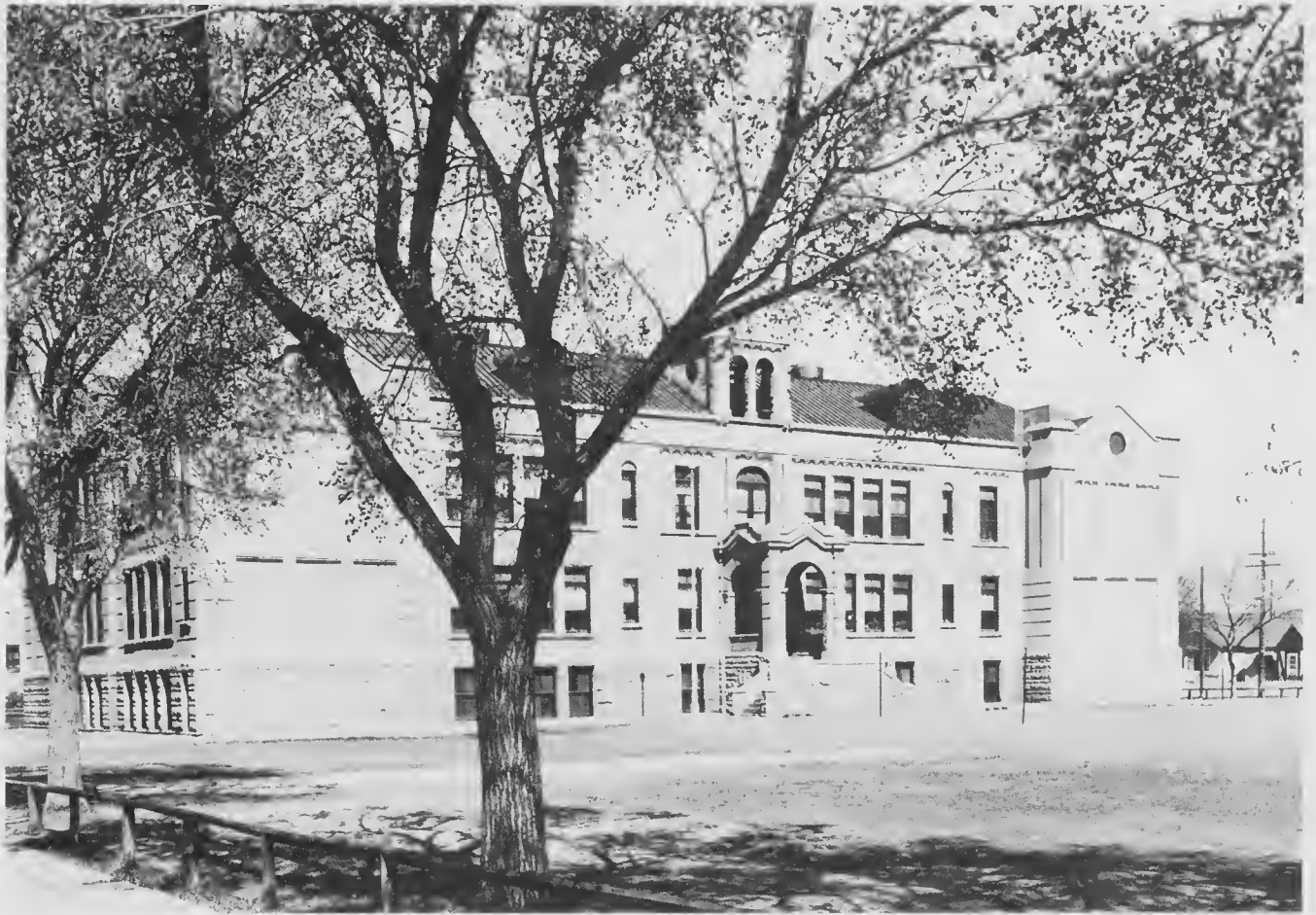
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EDITORIAL

The school term of 1954-55 has drawn to a close at Lord Selkirk. For all students attending the school, the Maroon and Grey will be a printed record of scholastic, sports, literary and musical activities. Many of the students and staff have put in countless hours of work to produce this record.

The students of Lord Selkirk are fortunate to live in a country which provides them with such extensive training in both the curricular and the extra-curricular fields. Canada is considered a young country, but one that is gradually asserting herself in the realm of world affairs. The future development of this vast country gives unlimited opportunity to the youth of today who have the ability and education to contribute to this growth.

All the students realize, to a certain extent, that the future of Canada lies not only in the mental power but also in the knowledge and desires of her youth. They all know that the training of their mental ability takes place in school, but do they realize that it is up to them to make the most of this training and apply it to every day life? Or do they feel that they are just

passing away time in school, not attempting to assimilate the knowledge they are acquiring?

Education is not a matter of touching upon a number of disconnected subjects. Education is a process of developing the mind by teaching it the thoughts, experiences and ideas of other individuals, times and nations so that it may think for itself and be independent. The thoughts of other men are exceedingly important but the development of the student's own view point has much more value to the student. This opinion can be further developed by a knowledge of a variety of activities such as those presented to the student in school. To help him derive the full value from this development, there are the principal and teachers who are ever-willing to guide him towards the attainment of his future goal in life.

The announcement has been made that Mr. Cochrane, who has been our principal at Lord Selkirk for eight years, has been transferred to another school. We would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the staff and students to thank him for these years of firm and kind leadership, and to wish him every success in his new appointment.



R. J. COCHRANE
Principal



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Vice-Principal

FOREWORD

SCHOOL is so many things — it is lessons in science and English; it is singing in the opera; it is playing on the school volleyball team or being a member of the room football squad; it is doing homework or forgetting to do it and landing in the principal's office or in detention; it is fun at the school dance, or it is the quiet and oftentimes secret glow of satisfaction that comes from a well written essay or the solution of a tricky maths problem. School is a thousand and one different things to as many pupils.

Lord Selkirk has had a good year. An increasing number of students has worked hard to achieve success in studies. The student activity programme has had the willing and loyal support of many of the boys and girls. Our teams have won a fair share of championships and what is more important, they have gained the respect and goodwill of other schools for their good sportsmanship and "never say die" spirit. Choristers and thespians alike gave a good account of them-

selves in the Opera and Play. The tale is but begun.

Between these covers students have written the history of another school year at Lord Selkirk. The compilation and production of the Maroon and Grey looms large among the things that Lord Selkirk is to its student body. Almost every girl and boy in High School and a large number in Junior High School have helped in some way to make the "Annual" a success. The Maroon and Grey is more than a catalogue of the year's activities and events — it is an expression of you yourselves, of the part each has played in the year now drawing to a close. Read your yearbook, cherish it; it will become a treasure in the future.

"There are two ways of shedding light; to be
The candle or the mirror that reflects it."

Congratulations and best wishes for success and happiness to our graduates.

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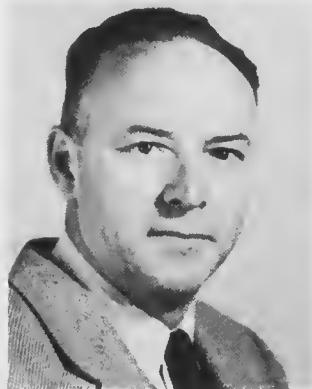
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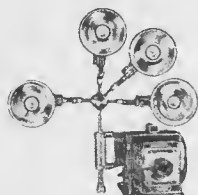
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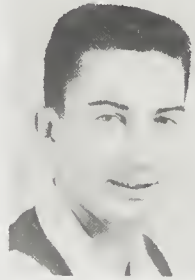


SENIORS



Pat Beeman

Reads hockey rules in history class and follows the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. A tourist from Prince Albert. The only girl in 12-12 who knows how to milk a cow. Class Secretary. She specializes in extra-long weekends. Ambition: to import Vince.



Wayne "Beastly" Bush

This handsome lad is 12-12's Casonova. He sparks "Downie's Dunkers" with his outstanding hook and jump shot. Excels in soccer and curling. Spends his time at the "Y" with Jack and Jim. Favourite saying: "Do you want to see my knee?" Ambition: to succeed King Carl Ridd.



June Fedirchuk

Pretty, dark and petite. Can be seen chauffeured around in an Oldsmobile. Excels in physics diagrams. Contributes to the gossip sheet in the lobby. Can be seen charming male inmates with her cute grin. Ambition: to be a pharmacist.

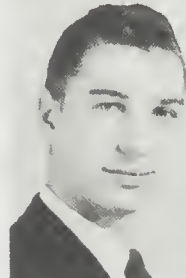
Jack "Fluke" Fraier

Biggest gun of the "Fearless Five". Outstanding in track, volleyball, curling, soccer and hockey refereeing. Heads sports council. Spends his time at the "Y" with Wayne and Jim perfecting his backhand foul shot. Attends the odd class. Ambition: to succeed Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics.



Dave "Gof" Gerus

The man with the scarf. Has a fifty-two inch chest. Most experienced driver in 12-12. Ask him—he'll tell you. Curls in white ducks. Made his debut on T.V. Ambition: to win a curling bonspiel.



Elsie Grywinski

The most popular girl in seat one, row four. Fiddles in the Winnipeg Symphony. Co-operates with certain handsome basketball players under the mistletoe. Comes from the Eastern suburbs of East Elmwood. Ambition: to go to Rome and study music.



Carol Johnston

Comes running to join the rest of the Volkswagen Clique, when Gabriel blows the horn. That brown paper bag she is constantly seen carrying contains a day's supply of shoes. Her exclusive super-sensitive sniffer warns the class when any asphyxiating gases wander into the lab. Favourite saying: "Aawk". Ambition: R.N.



Bob "Hotrod" Hastie

Automobile enthusiast and expert. Enjoys going down "Suicide Run" at La Riviere. Sprains thumb on beginners' slope. Expert in both hunting and English. Miss Thomson's biggest opposition. Ambition: to build a car that will break the sound barrier.



Jack Jenner

President of 12-12 and the only man who shaves every day. The big half of the Jenner Bros. soccer combination. Kept busy on weekends by DeMolay parties, Nancy, and working at Eaton's. Favourite pastime: giving G.B.S. type interpretations of poetry. Ambition: to pass English.



Eleanor Lundman

Director of the Volkswagen Clique. Mistletoe is her speciality. Favourite saying: "I'm through with men—until he phones me." Activities include: Jobs, Y.P.U. and music. One-half of the grade twelve Latin class. Nine o'clock ritual: borrowing Carol's comb. Ambition: "U", Europe and a Man. (In that order.)



Elinor Lyne

Cute and bubbling with good spirits—everybody's friend. A girl who packs a lot of "punch". Import from Churchill Heights. Favourite saying: "Where are the boys?" Bosom pal of "Satch" and the torch singer. Ambition: to find a boy older than herself—in school.



Lawrence Lesyk

The most amiable, handsome and civil male in 12-12. Excels in soccer, basketball, curling and coming to school at 9:01. Chums with Bo, Rambler, and Jake the snake. An ardent admirer of English; a member of the Big Three in French.



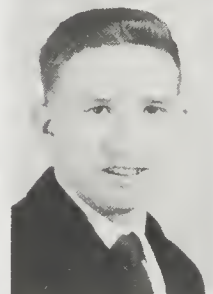
Ed Nolan

The bashful "bearded" Britisher. Affiliated with the basketball squad sophomore on the score sheet. Played lightning fast half-back. Member of the Air Force. Favourite saying: "They don't do it like that in England." Ambition: to be a Wing Commander in the Air-Force.



Sheila Ostrander

12-12's radio star and Maggie's gem. Arrives late because—she was in the Post Office. Speciality—flooring the class with talks on G.B.S. The biggest member of the Volkswagen Clique. Pastime: listening to Elsie's adventures in the orchestra and comparing troubles in harmony and counterpoint. Ambition: "U".



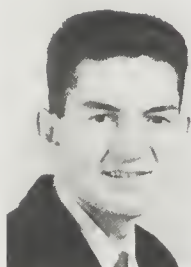
Jim "Pails" Paxton

Jump shot artist of the "Fearless Five" and V.P. of Room 12. Passes time going to the "Y" with Wayne and Jack, and eating egg sandwiches in council meetings. Excels in soccer, curling and track. Enjoys Saturday night socials with the boys. Ambition: test-pilot for AVRO.





SENIORS



Bob "Rapid" Robertson

The Hustling, jostling soccer player of 12-12. Hunting, Air Force and Girls are pastimes. Dashes around in sleek '30/Chev. Hangs around Tec-Voc scholars and educates them. Often seen going to the Glendale for a "quick one" with Zed and Les. Ambition: unprintable.



Garry "Rocket" Rolston

Competent and ambitious business manager of the Year Book. Interested in Electronics and Chess. Is the skip of one of the school's outstanding curling rinks. Generally good in all subjects, a "favourite" with the teachers. A good fellow, and a friend of all. Ambition: University.



Allen "Sam" Simms

The robust defence-man of the Lord Selkirk soccer team, and manager of the basketball team. An ardent curler and bowler. 12-12's active, active Social Rep. Favourite pastime: holding Maggie's hand while waiting for the attendance slip. A ball-bearing in the Luftwaffe. Ambition: to be a Minister.

Allen Simms SAM

Brenda Taylor
"Wim, wigor and wit" — all are hers. Peewee member of the Volkswagen Clique, (and the only member with a muskrat coat.) She is 50% of the Latin class. This talented musician has a part time job getting Ellie to school on time. Ambition: R.N. and raising a bowling team.



"Easy" Ed Tipping

Typical 12-12 student . . . good in everything except scholastic studies. One of the "Big Three" in French. Noted for his curling, basketball and soccer. Can be seen whizzing around in one of family's numerous cars. Enjoys the company of a "fellow" classmate. Ambition: to follow in Father's footsteps.



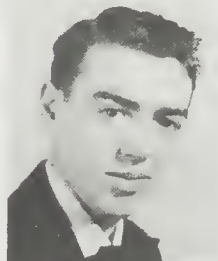
Lillian Twerdochlib

Has a sunny smile and infectious giggle. Sports captain of 12-12. Chums with June. Can be seen discussing the "night before" in the lobby with the other two. One of Dr. Lucow's favourite students. Ambition: to be a pharmacist.



Adeline "Chick" Zadoworny

The naughty lady of shady 12-12. Goes to Chalmers and Bop. Bosom buddy of Ann De Jong. As 12-12's Sentinel Rep. she does best to dig up juicy gossip. The silent member of most classes. Ambition: to get out of school and make some money.



Ron "Fairford" Zettergren

A T.V. critic. Pool-hall manager. Latest fancy: to become Constable Ron Zettergren of the R.C.M.P. with his faithful dog King. Heads his own U-Drive. Only 12-12 inmate ever to bowl over 300. Regularly inspects reservation at Fairford during term.



Abe Anhang

"Big things come in small packages" took part in curling, glee club, and operetta. As judge in the operetta, Abe leaped his way around the stage. "Sure, sure!" Ambition: lawyer. Ultimate fate: office boy.

Bob Bill
Known as either Bob or Bill can usually be seen struggling with the P.A. system. This lad about town (in Dad's car) is in basketball, Junior Exec., Hi-Y, Sentinel, dance club, operetta and glee club. Favourite saying: "What's her phone number?" Ambition: to be on Eaton's Junior Council.



Leona Bingham

One of the four girls in physics. Here is one girl who can do almost anything. You usually hear say "Oh I can do that". Her favourite subjects are chemistry and maths. Leona hopes to become a nurse in the near future.



Trudy Cohen

L.S.'s capable president and future Greta Garbo. Trudy regards all maths questions as impossible. A fan of Marlon Brando she would like to star opposite him someday. She dislikes morning and P.H.'s taste in records. Prominent member at dance club or at Bert's over a coke. Ambition: to see the world.



Dianne Cousins

This blond hails from E.K. Spends all her spare time working at the Helmsdale Pharmacy. Can be seen recalling the good old days with P.W. Usually arrives at 8:30 to do homework. Dianne was on the make-up committee for the operetta. Ambition: nursing.



Bill De Jong

The joker of 11-10 spends his time annoying Mr. B. One of R.J.'s four Latin students. Activities: pool, bowling, snooker. Favourite pastime: Billiards. Favourite saying: "I don't know." Ambition: He "don't" know.



Ken Douglas

Sometimes known as "Benny" or just "Ken". His pet peeve is staying at four with M.T. Ken believes his fate will be another year with F.B. Takes part in bowling, curling, and soccer. All Ken ever says is "Huh".



SENIORS



Fred Drewe

Favorite pastime is learning maths in history class. Always walking in a daze and is the last one to arrive at school, the last one to leave. Activities: "— — —" (silence). Pet peeve: guys who argue with him. Ambition: Undecided.



Richard Fence

"Funk" spends his time teaching Drewe maths in history class. Always talking to Zuk on the phone (about what). Activities: curling, newspaper, yearbook, manager of juvenile basketball team, bowling. Favourite pastime: drawing those crazy caricatures. Ambition: to become a permanent time-keeper of girls' basketball team.



Bill Glass

"Buckets" says his pet peeve is those crazy teachers who think they're humorous. Bill can be seen loping down the basketball court or writing the sports column for the school newspaper. Bill hopes to make barrels of money. Never can tell, he might.

Marlene Granda

11-10's shy lass, or is it because of outside interests? — or is it? Insists on trying to get above 50 in bowling. Can always be heard saying "Aw shad-dup". Pet peeve: getting one error too many in typing. Ambition: to nurse — all cute dark boys around six feet tall!



Jack Grunsten

"Jake" can always be seen borrowing V.L.'s homework at 9:01. Favorite saying: "All right then". Always seen at the Elmwood Curling Club. Activities: Bowling, basketball, volleyball, track, girls and winning the curling schedule. Favourite pastime: sports. Ambition: nobody knows.



Pai Hamata

The long-haired lass is L.S.'s social convener and a good one too! She was on the senior volleyball team. Dislikes: Monday mornings, homework. Likes: dancing, R. C. A. F. Sometimes known as "Long Sam". Ambition: To work for T.C.A. and see the world at their expense. Mr. Bothe's prediction: Torch Singer.



Doris Hutchinson

Here's a gal with a lot of outside interests. What does she do at band besides play? Main interests include bowling, newspaper, make-up committee, electric guitar and year book. One of the "first-rowers" in Chemistry and also Mr. B's favourite. Hopes to visit Hawaii some day. Ambition: Interior designer — or else!?!?



Reg Honer

Sometimes known as "Hitch". This boys says his pet peeve is girls. (Is he crazy?) Reg takes part in curling, bowling, HI-Y, operetta, and was the Sentinel Rep. for 11-10. Favourite saying: "Cripes". Reg hopes someday to own the Trans-Idiotic Airlines.



Ken Humeny

"Stretch", the lad who hails from Winnipeg Beach. Usually found in a discussion with Harry or Al. Favourite subject in which he excels is typing. Favourite pastime — reporting at all hours of the day to Room 11. Ambition: pass grade 11. Ultimate fate — the graveyard.



Allan Keough

"Crusher", the boy that plays the field. Al hopes to get the chance to teach Arthur Murray a few of his steps. When not following some girl, he curls, sings in operetta and glee club, and is a member of HI-Y. Al's fate — a farmer-sist in Bird's Hill.



Lorne Kenyon

Alias "Dermer" or "Ichabod". Favorite pastime — kibitzing with his lacrosse stick. He can be seen before nine beefing with Dickie in the halls or at 9:05 wandering into 11-10. Pet peeve: homework. Lorne's ambition is to get out of grade 11 — any way possible.



Dennis Johnson

"Dee" always asks "Why can't I go to St. Mary's." Takes active (?) part in basketball, drama (?), soccer, HI-Y, and glee club. Dee is either looking for food, finding the age of a girl or trying to discover a cure for poison ivy. Ultimate fate — Barefoot Count.



Ray Kullman

"Kilde" is forever being teased about that growth that appears on his chin. Ray hopes to be a better hockey player than his brother. Participates in curling, HI-Y, operetta, and glee club. Favourite saying: "Put up or shut up." Immediate fate: What Elmwood has done to him.



Verla Lee

Don't take the picture seriously — she won't bite! "It" can be seen snooping around corners on behalf of the Sentinel. Ambition: A travelling "something" (to Alaska). Pet peeve is J.G. borrowing day's homework at 9:01. Always heard saying "Oh, sure!" Ultimate fate: Old Maid! (impossible).



Stewart Martin

"Stu" — 11-10's contribution to the Monarchs. Stu enjoys hockey, hunting, and lacrosse. Most of his spare time is spent at the meat market or cruising in the big Merc. Favorite saying: "Shake it off". Ambition: to be a future Tony Leswick. Future plans include R.C.M.P.



SENIORS



Jim McKinnon

"Moon" is the jolly boy of 11-10. He loves to aggravate the teachers by wearing overshoes during classes. He was on a curling team this year. Favourite subjects are chemistry and maths. Ambition: unknown. He hopes to pass with exceptionally high marks in June.



Pat Meck

This gal spends more time at home than at school. What she does is a mystery to us. Favourite saying: "Gee whizz, are you dumb." She always is ready to wake Leona up in maths and is the first to enter any class. Ambition: nursing.

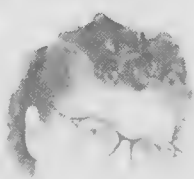


Myrna Miller

Likes eating, summer holidays, dark blue cars, Dr. Lucow's jokes, Pogo comics. Can usually be seen in the halls with Lynne, or visiting across town. Activities: volleyball, cheerleaders, year book, glee club. Pet peeve: Elinor Lyne. Favourite saying: "Want to buy a ticket?" Ambition: to enjoy life. Ultimate fate: get married.

Audrey Mitchell

"Aud" the girl of many questions, worked hard all year?? Pet peeve is being asked her bowling score. Favourite pastime is car riding in a certain '54 model car. Enjoys talking with "the girls" and going to sports events. Favourite sayings are: "It's up to you" and "You know". Ambition: to be quiet.



George Pernsteiner

Always seen with his other half who also wears pink cords. Pet peeve: cheerleaders (wonder why?) Favourite pastime is driving around in blue Pontiac with the boys (?). Activities: girls, bowling, dames, homework, women, curling. Favourite saying: "Roscoe, fool off". Ambition: to get all his budgets in. Ultimate fate: grade 12.



Allan Podaima

"Al" can usually be seen huddled in a corner talking to Harry or Ken. Al is seen but seldom heard in classes. His favourite subject this year is typing. Al comes from Fisher Branch and hopes to join the R.C.M.P. someday. Ultimate fate: a cop.



Ken Poole

11-10's great scholar. The only subjects he has trouble with are history, maths, French, English, literature, and physics. Is known as Grunsten's shadow. Excels in curling and bowling. Favourite saying: "Watch it, Roscoe". Pet peeve: Roscoe. Ambition: to stay in grade 11 the rest of his life with Mr. B.



Harry Randal

This boy likes holidays, no homework, sleeping and eating. Always found with Ken, Al and the boys. Favourite pastime: playing rugby. Activities: curling, poker, and pool. Pet peeve: too much school. Ambition: to become an English prof. Ultimate fate: get history notes done.



Bob Robbie

"Rob-kid" was editor of our popular newspaper, lead in operetta, in glee club and curling; 11-10's Pres.; HI-Y Pres. Always joking with the boys in the back of the room or attending meetings. Favourite saying: "Some day boy — pow!" Ambition: to own a pair of pink cords. Ultimate fate: writing June exams.

Mel Roscoe

"Shush" takes part in basketball, curling and the newspaper, when not kidding Ken P. Favourite saying: "George, fool off!" Pet peeve: cheerleaders. The "Liberace" of 11-10 hopes some day to murder George. Mel is another boy with the flashy pink cords and a member of the "Maths 51" club. Ambition: U. of M.



Ed Steel

The quiet boy of 11-10. Ed's favourite subject is history. He makes his pocket money by working in the Post Office after school. His favourite saying is: "Were you able to do the English homework?" Ed is always seen at the movies on Friday nights. (Now that brings up a question.) Ambition: who knows?



Marvin Sherebrin

"Marv" was the very busy advertising manager for the year book, on the "Sentinel" Production, and took part in curling. Pet peeve: that Anhang character. L.S.'s only "ham" (modulated). Ambition: to sneak through Engineering at U. of M. Ultimate fate: follow 15,000 odd sheets through the Gestetner and end up stapled.



Bill Tait

"He who has no nickname" took part in operetta, curling, bowling, HI-Y, and the "Sentinel". Bill's pet peeve is guys who come late to dances. Favourite saying: "Well that's quite brainy." Usually found with the boys in the rear of the room or pursuing some girl. Ambition: retire before 21. Ultimate fate: R.I.P.



Gail Wallace

Gail is our room's famous "Latin Student." One of her many likes is tumbling. She dislikes school work and curling her hair. She is an ardent admirer and fan of football and basketball. (We wonder why?) Ambition: to get down to Port Arthur. Secondary ambition: to be a nurse.



Arlene White

The "brain" in geometry (HA!) who enjoys Maths classes (only 3 girls), can always be heard saying "Oh, Sugar". Pet peeve is constantly being called Pearl by M.T. Participates in year book, council, sports, dancing, and was our "Berta" in the play. Ambition is to top Liberace's bank account.

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Pearl Wong

Everybody's pal!! Our gal's associate editor of the year book and girls' sports captain of our room. Wherever there are sports, Pearl can be found. Main interests: boys, dancing, bowling, make-up (on other people), and more boys. She's also a member of the T.G.I.F. club. Ambition: English — or die young!!!



Brian Wright

Favourite saying?? "Dah-h-h??". Activities: HI-Y, bowling, curling, and operetta. Brian's pet peeve is guys who like going to a dance on time. Here is another member of the group in the back of the room. Ambition: U. of M. (Engineering). Inevitable fate: building bridges in Brazil.



Bill Zuk

"Mumbles", the boy with the rumbling voice. Spends much of his time talking to "Funk". Activities: bowling, curling, operetta stage crew. Can be heard every A.M. asking someone for the day's homework. Bill's favourite pastime is chewing gum. Ambition: to get a "D" or better in literature. Ultimate fate: running out of gum.

Irene Babiuk

The girl with that crazy laugh from 11-11. Her favourite saying is "I come from the South". She participates in bowling, operetta, Glee Club, Sentinel and year book. Ambition: to get a job down South and marry a Cuban.



Marlene Blaschuk

"Mar", our favourite accordion player. Activities are: bowling, volleyball, year book, Sentinel, Glee Club, and Sports Council. Ambition: to raise a hockey team. Her main interest is watching Monarch Hockey Games. Her interests centre around dancing, watching sports activities and shows.



Herb Chalmers

Tall, dark and handsome. Mrs. Lough's pride and joy. His favourite song is "Shoo-boom". Herb is the best basketball player in 11-11. His main interests are girls. Can usually be seen carrying typewriters around. Ambition? good question.



June Dettmen

Blonde "Bombshell" of 11-11. Can usually be seen charging into the room at 9:01. Her interests are boys, boys and more boys. She is usually seen with Merle, her better half. Ambition: to grow the longest hair in the world.



Margaret Davyduk

"Marg" hails from East Elmwood. Can usually be seen worrying about grey hair or thinking of a new way to tease Herb. She takes part in such activities as year book, Glee Club, volleyball, and operetta. A new interest is art. Ambition: to marry the Mayor of Vancouver.



Ann DeJong

Better known as "Hairpin", is away from school more than she is present. Dislikes History, hates Shorthand, loathes P.T., can't stand Typing and is generally immune to school. Spends week-ends thinking of a certain somebody. Ambition: To be something, but doesn't know what.



Gloria Gardzielik

The smallest girl in 11-11. Her interests are volleyball, operetta, movies, art, Sentinel, and year book. Ambition: to have a handsome boss and take dictation about fifty times a day; also, to grow. Lots of luck, Gloria.



Sylvia Jenner

"Syl", 11-11's ambitious sales girl. Syl can be seen running through the door at about 9:05 every morning. She spends her time trying to figure out her Shorthand. Main interests: dancing, music and boys???. Looks forward to the week-ends for that long-deserved rest.

Joan Erickson

Alias "Jinx the Pepsi-Cola Kid". This kid is a whizz at volleyball, baseball, track and field, and telling funny?? stories. Ambition: to find the fullest Pepsi-Cola bottle, and to think of a new way to tease Rosalie.



Audrey Falls

"Aud" is usually seen "gabbing" with the other three. Her interests are, dancing, watching sports activities, and shows. Her main interest is watching a certain somebody score those winning touchdowns... To make money, and fast, is her ambition.



Lynda Hodge

Petite blonde of 11-11, participates in bowling, operetta, Glee Club, Sentinel and is Editor of the year book. Can usually be seen trying to jam her locker full of things. Chums around with Pat, Verla and Trudy. Ambition: to get this year's year book out, not more than a few months late. Lots of luck, Lynda.



Pat Hergesheimer

Better known as "Hergi" is another one of the East Elmwood tribe. Can usually be seen plotting a way to meet tall, dark, and handsome. Activities are, year book rep. of 11-11, bowling, operetta, Sentinel, Glee Club. Ambition: to find a way to stop blushing.





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Ellen Kull

"Pug". She's the girl that talks with her hands. L.S.'s Junior Councilor at Eaton's, room president, secretary of the Senior Council, all that and looks too. Activities are: bowling, year book, Sentinel, operetta and volleyball. Ambition: to become the first lady president of the U.S.A.



Lillian Landega

One of 11-11's promising young artists. Her activities are: volleyball, operetta, year book, Sentinel and art??? Can usually be seen chumming with Gloria and Arlene. Her favourite movies are anything with Marlon Brando in them. Ambition: to play opposite Marlon in a movie.



Isabelle Llewellyn

"Issie" Sports Captain of 11-11. Her activities are: bowling, volleyball, Glee Club, Sports Council, year book, Sentinel. Among her many interests are dancing, skating, show fiend, field day and she loves watching male sports. Ambition: to make lots of money.

Irene Maciurzynski

"Itchy", the girl with everything. Her activities are volleyball, bowling, sports. Her ambition is to get a job near Pete's so she won't have to go far for a coke, and to find someone who can spell and pronounce her name.



Jeanette MacKay

The green-eyed blonde of 11-11, is usually seen with the other four. She participates in operetta and Glee Club. Her interests are hmmm? She is always heard saying "Jissy-jassy". Ambition: to join the navy and see the world.



Bernice Markowski

Can usually be seen arguing with Irene. Her activities are: bowling, operetta, Glee Club, Sentinel and year book. Her interests are, you guessed it, boys. Ambition: to marry a man who owns a train and to work at the C.P.R.



Ruth McFadzean

"Rufus", another cute blonde from 11-11. Her activities are: bowling, Glee Club, and Sentinel. She is secretary-treasurer of 11-11. Her main interest is watching Monarch Hockey Games. Ambition: to raise a hockey team and give Marlene some competition.



Steffie Palaniuk

"Stef" hails from East Elmwood. Stef can always be seen with a smile on her face. She participates in Glee Club, operetta, year book, and Sentinel. Her favourite saying is: "Boy you're gonna get it." Ambition: to become manageress of the Belgium Shop.



Joan Pannell

One of 11-11's great singers. She is in operetta and Glee Club too. Interests, boys, bowling on Sunday nights and going to Rosalie's to watch T.V. Ambition: to marry a millionaire and raise a baseball team (9 boys).

Merle Peterson

The joker of 11-11. Can be seen at Pete's during noon hour with the other four, and between arguments with June. Her main interest is wrestling (Eh what!) Ambition: any guess is as good as yours.



Harriet Presser

"Har", vice president of 11-11, also hails from East Elmwood. She takes part in such activities as Senior High Council, year book, Sentinel, Glee Club, and operetta. Her favourite saying is "Well, holy cow." Ambition: to become President Eisenhower's private secretary.



Rosalie Sawchuck

"Dark Eyes", Red Cross rep. of 11-11. Her activities are: Red Cross, operetta, bowling, Glee Club, and Sentinel. Her interests are movie stars, boys and swimming. She can usually be seen making Herb fume. Her favourite saying is "I'm cold". Ambition: to work in an office and occupy the boss's lap.



Joyce Sharp

Known as "Killer" to the girls and "Doll" to the boys. Her activities are: well, let's see now, anyway her favourite saying is "Dunno". Ambition: to get married and have at least a dozen children. But first she wants to pass grade eleven.



Joyce Vogel

"Hook" is usually seen at Pete's with the other four. Her activities are, well she gives us the pleasure of occupying a seat. Her favourite saying is "5 times". Ambition: to live long and be happy.



Lawrence Yallits

The second cutest boy in 11-11, can usually be seen shadowing Herb. Curling is his main activity. His hobby is collecting pictures of anything, anybody, anytime. Ambition: to dance with every girl from L.S. at Graduation.



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Jeanette Zipp
 "Zippity dooda".
 Her activities are
 operetta and bowl-
 ing. Interests are
 movies, Jerry Lew-
 is, reading, Jerry
 gabbing and Lewis.
 Can usually be seen
 with Irene and Ber-
 nice. Ambition: to
 play opposite Jerry
 Lewis in a movie.

GRADUATION 1954



HONOURS AND AWARDS

Governor General's Medal

Valedictory

Wm. O'Lynn Turk Scholarship

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Eleanor Lundman

Henry Wiebe

Allan Barry

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GRADE X—Doris Hutchinson

GRADE XI—Margaret Fulford

Subject Prizes

GRADE XI—English

GRADE XI—History, Physics, French

GRADE XI—Chemistry and Latin

GRADE XI—Shorthand and Typewriting

GRADE IX—Highest Standing for the Year

Chartered Accountancy Prize

Sheila Ostrander

Allan Barry

Eleanor Lundman

Carol Brailsford

Arlene Lower

Allan Barry

Merit

Certificates

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ALUMNI



ALLAN BARRY (53-54)—won the grade eleven award in physics and French, and the William O'Lynn Turk scholarship. He was also awarded the Chartered Accountancy prize. At present Allan is taking 1st year Arts at United College.



ELEANOR LUNDMAN (53-54)—won the grade eleven Chemistry and Latin prize and also the Governor-General's Medal. At present Eleanor is still with us at Lord Selkirk, but plans to enter University next year to take up physiotherapy.



NICHOLAS BOBEY (53-54) — was awarded the grade eleven Lord Selkirk Home and School Association scholarship. He is now at the University of Manitoba taking 1st year Science. He also won a scholarship at University in 1st year Science.

UNITED COLLEGE: Albert Kennedy—'54—Science, Mary-Lynne Ryckman—'54—Arts, president of 1st year Arts and Science, Bob Currie—'53—Engineering.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANCY: Roy Hogg—'54, Bob Carnegie—'54.

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GORDON FOX—'53—Hignell Printing.

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ARLENE BURKITT—'54—Ogilvie's.

ARLENE HUGGINS—'54—Searle Grain Company.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: John Bonnett—'54—1st year Science, Alex Stewart—'54—1st year Science, Gord Zarychanski—'54—1st year Science, Dave Koga—'50—3rd year Science.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS: Ann Dmytriw—'54, Moreen Close—'53—comptometer operator, Gord Horner—'51, Nester Lesyk—'51.

DARLENE SMITH—'52—Secretary at Lutheran Youth Building in Chicago.

DAVE TUSTIN—'54—MacDonald Brothers.

BILL LUMSDEN—'54—Grain Exchange.

FLORENCE BINGHAM—'54—Mackenzie Storage.

BILL SARANCHUK—'54—Hudson's Bay Company.

KEN TRESOOR—'54—City Hydro.

VICKI LEITCH—'54—Scott Bathgate.

MARGE ROSSNAGEL—'54—Investors Syndicate.

IRENE SHEWCHUK—'54—Halifax Insurance Company.

SALLY KEITH—'54—Underwood Company.

BETTY BROWN—'53—Parliament Buildings.

LYLE LOWRY—'54—Canada Packers.

GREAT WEST LIFE: Doreen Adolph—'52, Audrey Gilbey—'53, Doreen Ursel—'53, Hilda Peters—'53, Pat Jeffery—'53.

JERRY KLINE—'54—Manitoba Telephone Company.

DON EMERSON—'54—Little Electric.

GEORGINA GOETZ—'54—C. C. Falconer.

TED ERICKSON—'53—Bookkeeper at Lake of the Woods Milling.

RAY HOSKINS—'53—United Grain.

DON NIGHTINGALE—'53—Swifts.

DEANNA ZUBEK—'53—Bank of Commerce.

JUNE LAUTENS—'53—now June Kent and is teaching at Kent Accordion College.



CAROL BRAILSFORD (53-54) — was awarded the shorthand and typing prize. She is now working at Ogilvie Flour Mills as a typist.

MARGARET FULFORD (53-54)—was awarded the Lord Selkirk School Scholarship for Success Business College, for the top standing in the commercial course. She attended the Success Business College and is now working at Samogmo Wagner Electric.



VALEDICTORY 1954

YOU MAY RECALL that William Shakespeare has compared the life of man to a play consisting of seven acts. Today we are about to draw the curtain on the second act, that of the whining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school. The notable poet has dismissed the schoolboy with three lines, but we, the graduates have played out part faithfully for eleven or twelve years and our feelings are deeply hurt by Shakespeare's brisk disposal of us. Nevertheless, having had the satisfaction of seeing you occupied with our affairs for the last half hour or so, I shall make this Valedictory, which I have the honour and privilege to give, in the least possible time.

For us, the graduates, graduation is not only a day of great enjoyment and extra activities but also a day of thought and recollection. At this moment we automatically take a glance at the years we have passed at Lord Selkirk School, and all of us, no doubt, have a feeling of sorrow and regret at the thought of parting from school friends, staff and students. We must admit that this feeling of sorrow and sadness has been quite unknown to us in our past experience in school life. In the past we greeted any situation which shortened our stay in school, were it a teachers' meeting, or, we must shamefully admit, some small inconvenience that kept teachers at home and gave us a more easy-going substitute.

Now with the time of parting reached, many of us would gladly see our stay at school extended. But we have accomplished our objective. We have, with the help of our principal and teachers to whom we are very thankful, ended, with some measure of success, our school career.

A new challenge is now put forth to the graduates of 1954. The challenge to put into full practice those skills, characteristics and principles which we have acquired during our stay at Lord Selkirk School. Our primary purpose in attending school was to gain knowledge in academic subjects which could help us to become successful in those occupations which we may choose to enter. But the skills are not, I am certain, the only advantages that the graduates have gained.

Twelve years of continuous association with fellow students have taught us the value of understanding and friendship. Understanding is that quality that would eliminate from our time the fears and suspicions that exist among men and nations. Friendship we must have in order to become pleasant and happy individuals in

our society. The bare fact that we could attend a good school is an advantage which we cannot over estimate. I defy you to name a person from Central Europe who is of our age and who has attended school for eleven or twelve consecutive years. The graduates should be thankful to Providence for keeping Canadian soil from becoming a battle field and allowing Canadian youth to develop under such favorable conditions. We are grateful then, that we have been privileged to attend Lord Selkirk School and have received such valued coaching which will guide us farther on the stage of life.

We are also greatly indebted to our parents who have so patiently and persistently supported us during this act with the school-boy setting. They have by their labour and examples, shaped our lives; they are our main producers. Let us give tribute to them by bringing to realization some of the hopes which they have cherished in their hearts for us.

We are further grateful for the fine setting and background of our play, namely Canada. In this land of freedom and plenty we may look forward with great hopes and assurance. As the future fills us with hope, so the past should fill us with pride. Or do you believe that Canada has no past of which Canadians can be proud? Five years ago I thought Canada had no heritage. Canada, being in the "New World", I imagined to be populated by the roaming buffalo, fighting Indians and struggling settlers. In fact, the axe with which I proposed to help build our first log cabin still stands in the cellar — intact. My illusion was shattered after I saw Quebec City and its old forts. My final surprise has been the knowledge we all have gained at school about Canada's past. We have learned that Canada has indeed a heritage and one we can be proud of. A heritage built for us by such unselfish and patriotic men as Sir John Macdonald, D'Arcy McGee and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But most important in our precious heritage are those characteristics that have become permanently rooted in the Canadian people. No one on Canadian soil is persecuted for his racial origin or religious and political convictions. This toleration we must practice in the future if we wish to pass this legacy of ours to the next generation.

Thus with such a fine setting, Canada, such able producers and directors, our parents and teachers, we close the second act of our play hoping to perform our part in the next stage of the "human comedy" with intelligence, dignity, and faith.

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Third Row: Gladys Currie, Betty Hobson, Don Harrison, Charles Ingram, Ed Jenner, Brian McKinley, Don Partrick, Marsha Peterman.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Walker, Eva Allan, Evelyn Anderson, Dianne Buis, Wayne Smith, Ron Bayne, Bob Turner, Sharon Shunk.

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And we're all ready to go at a quarter to four.
But after all is said and done,

We'd like you to know we're having fun.
Our own sweet Doc without a fuss
Is trying to tame the whole works of us.
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And we'll always be true to Lord Selkirk School.



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Second Row: Bob Lisoway, Dianne Johnston, Dick Braun, Emilia Lunick, Jerry Cheslock, Lynne O'Bryan, Brian Hampton, Dianne Kohlmeier, Gary Tolton.

Third Row: Beverley Winters, Jack Stewart, Beverley Forrester, Jack Ustaszewski, Ann Simpson, John Sinclair, Bridie Tinney, Don Critchley.

Fourth Row: Bill Lee, Elizabeth Zarusinski, Jim Porcher, Peggy Douglas, Dan Haarsma, Arlene Lower, Janet Hicks, Alice Blair.

X-8 has had a profitable year under the able guidance of our wonderful class teacher, Miss Neithercut. The class consisting of nineteen girls and seventeen boys, was capably led by our class president who was also vice-president of the school, Barry Smith, backed up by our vice-president Arlene Lower. Although X-8 joined in most of the extra-curricular activities,

they shone brightest in the opera "Trial by Jury". Four of the leading roles were played by students from the class, and a number of others either took part in the production itself, or willingly worked behind the scenes. It has been a successful year, enjoyed by all, and one which will be long remembered.



Room X-13

First Row: Violet Randall, Joy Kurtz, Joyce Lally, Joyce Smith, June Kendal, Irene Myskiw, Alice Simpson, Joyce Mansky, Patricia Larson, Shirley Riehl.

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Third Row: Sandra Thorogood, Elaine Hauser, Jeanette Zinkowski, Mary Cunningham, Ruth Eyolfson, Diane Moore, Leila Mortimer, Sharon Meek, Joan Fraes, Lorraine Kullman.

Fourth Row: Lorna Johnston, Ruth Ogren, Patricia Whiklo, Deanna Younka, Richard Holland, Orville Michaleski, Edward Dion, Bill Balharry, Bob Armstrong.

We're 10-13 of old L.S.
We stick together more or less.
Our class is the biggest in the school.
Do we abide by the Golden Rule?
Our 35 girls build up the size,
And they're helped out by our five big guys.
Mr. Robertson's swell; we can't complain,

But we don't want to come back to the same room
again.

We've got our troubles, laughs and joys,
We've got the teacher, girls and boys
That have made the year a year of fun
And we're looking forward to another one.
And then again, we do repeat,
Our room's the best, we can't be beat.

EXCHANGES

"THE TORCH"	St. John's High School	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"THE NEWTONIAN"	Isaac Newton	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"KELVIN YEAR BOOK"	Kelvin High School	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"PURPLE AND GOLD"	Gordon Bell High School	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"HORIZONS"	Technical Vocational School	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"BREEZES"	Daniel McIntyre Collegiate	Winnipeg, Manitoba
"THE VULCAN"	Central Technical School	Toronto, Ontario
"THE PARK BENCH"	City Park Collegiate	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
"GRAEMIAN"	Graeme College	Grahamstown, South Africa
"GLOOSCAP"	Wolfville High School	Wolfville, Nova Scotia
"THE TECHNALOGUE"	Technical College Institute	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
"WOLFVILLE HIGH"	Wolfville High School	Wolfville, Nova Scotia
"THE COLLEGIAN"	St. James Collegiate	St. James, Manitoba
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ART CONTEST



1ST PRIZE—"Abandoned"
by—Lillian Twerdochlib
12-12

2ND PRIZE—"The Peaceful Stream"
by—Lillian Landrega
11-11



3RD PRIZE—"Bringing Home the Flock"
by—Frances Peters
7-10

LITERARY SECTION

ON WOLF WHISTLES

FIRST PRIZE

WHISTLES in various sizes, shapes and colors have all made their priceless contribution to mankind.

The practice of whistling while working can boast some enthusiastic advocates, including all seven dwarfs. There are the utilitarian type whistles chiefly employed for calling dogs who are blissfully engrossed in minding their own business. This type of whistle gradually achieves a climax of great volume and penetrating energy which contrasts with its finale — a sudden pianissimo, a few well-chosen words, and a slammed door. There is the whistle at its piercing best from the whistler ensconced on a bicycle seat. There is the offhand whistle which attempts nonchalance, and of course there are the dazzling, inevitable talent-show-whistlers whose specialty is "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

However, there is one whistle which, although it can't be said to contribute much to mankind, for womankind its record isn't quite so bleak. It could be none other than the provocative wolf whistle. No other sound can convey so much, so conspicuously, and yet with so varied a degree of nuancing and shading. After all, whether one agrees with the general principle behind the wolf whistle or not, when a man whistles at you, you must at least congratulate him on his impeccable taste.

It is the spring, when a young man's fancy is supposed to turn from thoughts of the Body by Fisher to the contemplation of the symmetry and design of a somewhat different type construction, that the wolf whistle achieves its greatest piquancy. The invigorating spring air seems to lend liveliness and flamboyance to tired whistles.

Intimacy is not a quality of the wolf whistle. Rather, the object of the whistle is publicity. Of what use is

beauty if no one notices it? The discriminating woman is well aware, of course, that for the finest in wolf whistles one must go to the French. The fullness of phrasing, the sheer delight in delicacy of tone can be found nowhere else but in the Gallic whistle.

The wolf whistle evokes most strikingly the feline elements of a woman's character. It provokes curiosity. There is the disarmingly naive young thing who knows perfectly well Aunt Hetty's Law: "Thou shalt not look in the direction from which the whistle comes", but she turns and smiles sweetly anyhow. There are the coquettes who do not consider themselves well dressed unless they collect a set of wolf whistles on the way to work. And then, of course, there is the strikingly attractive mature woman who hastily assures her indulgent friends every time she tells the story, "Of course I'm past the age for whistles, but . . ."

It is with these thoughts in mind that I leap to the defence of the wolf whistle in the face of the following jibe: "A wolf-whistle in Manchester, England, was found to have come from a gas meter with a mechanical defect. Over here those wolf sounds generally come from gas bags with mental defects."

Obviously, the writer of this cynical, pessimistic comment must have been a frustrated whistler. Undoubtedly his wife has recently enlightened him on the dangers of indiscreet whistles and he is merely taking out his ill temper on those persons still free to appreciate the symmetry of the feminine form. Let us hope so anyway.

After all, in this age when the art of conversation, and above all, the art of the compliment, have been signed over to radio and television, the wolf whistle is one of the few devices remaining for the average man to communicate his appreciation of feminine pulchritude.

—SHEILA OSTRANDER, XII-12.

SPRINGTIME AT GRANDMOTHER'S

SECOND PRIZE

I SAT UP in bed and hugged my pillow in sheer joy and delight. It was Spring and I was at Grandmother's — in the pretty green and white bedroom I loved so well! Just outside the fluffy curtains and on through the window pane was an old maple tree. It was

as grand and fresh looking as ever, even though it had been there when Grandpa was a small boy. Through the dazzling sunbeams I spied a robin, perched on a green twig. He looked at me as if to say, "Get up sleepy head." Just for a while I wished I could "grow" tiny and go out and talk to him and let him show me around his little house. I'm sure it would be fun to hop along

Springtime At Grandmother's (Cont'd.)

a slender twig, dance in and out of fresh green leaves on a stout branch or play tag with the merry sunbeams and breezes. It would be exciting to watch Mrs. Robin feed a nest of hungry babies. Then as suddenly as he had come he disappeared, bringing me back to reality with a start.

I looked at my watch and was surprised to find it was only shortly after eight. Jumping up, I splashed some cold water on my face and then decided to explore the woods on the east side of the creek.

It was a beautiful bright Spring day. My feet moved easily on the soft, winding path surrounded by fresh, green grass with dozens of crocuses and buttercups peeping through. A proud white rooster strutted across my path and in the distance I could hear the tinkle of a cow bell. The sky was a deep blue with an occasional fluffy cloud. I became more excited as I drew nearer the woods.

From where I was standing I was surrounded by trees — trees, trees, all fresh and bursting with the joy of Spring. The tall, stately pines held out their branches laden with millions of sticky needles. The poplar

trees' leaves seemed to be hanging from a slender cord. The slightest breeze made them rustle like a taffeta gown. But of all the trees I could see, I loved the birch trees the best. Peeling a small curl off the beautiful white bark I marveled at its fragility. The Designer had done a most exquisite piece of art.

Coming out of the bush, I ran down the small bank which hid the sparkling creek. It was always deeper in Spring. It was such fun to pester the crabs and make them come out from under the rocks. I also loved to sit on a big boulder and hold my hand under the water to watch the silvery minnows nip at my fingers. But I could never manage to catch one. I moved farther downstream to look at the falls. They were so fascinating this time of year. The water fell from a distance of about four or five feet and then swirled furiously in and out of the bleached rocks. A big weeping-willow tree made the scene complete.

That evening sitting on the veranda, watching the stars come out one by one, I felt sorry for people who lived in a country where they were too busy to enjoy Spring. As twilight melted into darkness and I turned to go inside I could hear in the distance, "Whippoorwill, Whippoorwill!"
—SHARON SHUNK, X-4.

THE PEACEFUL FOREST

THIRD PRIZE

DEEP in the northern forests of Manitoba a peaceful silence hung over a sleepy section of the dense woods. The tall, stately pines, with their deep green needles looking like spears ready to keep away any disturbance that might intrude upon their heavenly realm, stood out against the clear blue sky above the other trees. Below them, on the rich carpet of dead brown pine needles, played many small bush rabbits. These timid creatures, with their soft brown and gray fur and bobbing tails, felt perfectly safe from their menacing enemies. High above them, swaying in the softly rustling poplar trees, were the forest sentinels, the black crows. These riotous birds kept watch from their towers, and if danger came near, soon let all the tiny creatures below know about it, so they might scurry to safety.

Near to the rabbits' playground, a narrow forest stream scrambled noisily over its stony bed. Shallow rapids caused it to fall and send out showers of clear, rainbow-filled spray over the rocks. Drooping willows with faded colours, like tired old men, hung from the banks over the stream, as if trying to see their reflections in the churning waters. Smooth, rounded stones

lay at their roots, having been worn down by the rushing waters and tossed onto the crumbling banks of the stream. Kingfishers, perched in near-by bushes, sat in readiness to swoop down and catch any tiny fish that might be travelling down-stream with the current.

During the warmest part of the afternoon, a very slight movement, like a shadow, could be seen through the bushes. A beautiful, nimble-footed doe and her two speckled fawns were coming to the stream for a drink. The doe was a tan-brown colour with large dreamy eyes which kept constant watch over her two small sons. The fawns, like all other young deer, were suitably adapted to their environment, as the many brown and white spots on their sides blended with the dancing shadows of the willows near them. A beautiful picture was formed as the three dainty creatures stepped to the water's edge. This movement completed the tranquility of the forest afternoon.

—THELMA FONAGER, X-8.

THIRD PRIZE:

Fish StoryArlene White, XI-10

HONOURABLE MENTION:

Abandoned FarmBill Tait, XI-10

THE TREE

FIRST PRIZE

High on a hilltop, stood the tree,
Straight, majestic, for all to see,
With arms outstretched toward the sky,
Silently watching the clouds roll by.
The sky in the west grew sullen and grey,
And the tall straight trunk began to sway.
A strong wind whistled and shrieked aloud,
Carrying before it, a huge black cloud.
A dagger of light leapt across the sky,
To be swallowed up by the clouds on high.
A blinding flash, a deafening crash,
A torrent of rain, with wind like a lash.
The storm was upon it, its fury unleashed,
Clouds spewing rain, like a slaving beast.
The hurricane force bent the tree back.
The tall trunk split with a shattering crack.
Battered and tossed by the storm so strong,
The poor tree lay; its life was gone.
Like many a man in trouble and strife,
It could not stand in the storms of life.

—DENNIS JOHNSON, XI-10.

BABY SITTING

SECOND PRIZE

“There’s nothing to worry about”, Mrs. Jones said,
 “The children are quietly sleeping in bed.
 There’s cake on the table; make coffee or tea;
 I’m not quite sure how long we will be”.
 I had just settled down in an easy chair,
 When I heard little foot steps on the stair.
 I turned off the radio and laid down my book,
 (The children should be sleeping, but I’d better look.)
 Four tiny heads peeked round the wall,

They were laughing and giggling at nothing at all.
They spied the cake, to the kitchen fled,
Brought out the butter, jam and bread.
Betty was reaching for cups on the shelf,
But knocked down the flour all over herself.
The boys were covered in strawberry jam
And one gave the dog the Sunday ham.
I sent them to bed and cleaned up every bit.
Now, who said it was easy to babysit?

—JANET HICKS, X-8.

THE PINE

THIRD PRIZE

The tall pine bent in the evening breeze,
Then stretched again to the sky.
It stood above all the other trees
A king, with its crown so high.
It held up its branches in proud display
For all the world to see.
And even the grass, which beneath it lay,
Admired its finery.
The soft clouds cushioned its lofty head
With arms so loving and white,
They seemed to give it a restful bed
And shelter from the night.
The smaller trees looked up with pride
At their King, in the dwindling light,
And knew that, as long as he stood at their side,
All would be safe and right.

—LEILA MORTIMER, X-13.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Winter WalkSheila Ostrander, XII-12
EveningGeorge Pernsteiner, XI-10
I'm LonelyPat Whiklo, X-13.





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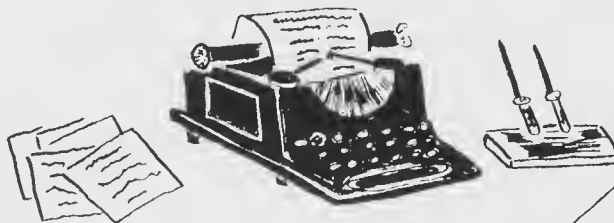
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ACTIVITIES



SPORTS

THE SENIOR High Sports Council worked hard all through the year to organize and run the various high school athletic activities. At the first meeting in September, the council with Jack Frater as its chairman, chose the students who were to be the heads of the different sports.

The Lord Selkirk basketball schedule, both boys' and girls', went off well this season, with good sportsmanship and fair play all through the year. Practices were started in the early Fall, the boys at Inkster school, the girls mainly at George V school, and carried on through the whole of the scheduled season.

Our senior boys' team took one of its twelve games, sparked through the year by their pride and joy, Jack Frater, the top point getter, followed by Jim Paxton, the jump-shot artist.

The boys' juvenile team, "Downie's Dibs", fought hard throughout the season to win their last game by a hard fought score of forty-five to forty-two over their last place companions, Daniel McIntyre. The juvenile team was spurred on by Brian Hampton, the year's top scorer for the team, followed closely by the team's six foot four inch gunner, Mervyn Miles.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Downie, who organized and coached the teams in his own spare time.

For the first time in the history of Lord Selkirk School, the girls entered a basketball team into the Inter-High School league. Much praise is due to Miss Miller who gave so much of her time and effort to coach this team. The team was made up of grade ten girls most of whom had not played the game before. These girls showed fine team spirit and great enthusiasm which they displayed in all their games. The girls lost three out of five by one point. They improved tremendously as they went on in the league, as was shown by their winning their last game against Gordon Bell. Possibly next year we will have a championship senior team. Good luck, girls!

The grade ten girls showed their sportsmanship not only in basketball but also in volleyball in which they did a little better. Much praise is due to Miss Harrow, Mr. Bothe and Jack Frater, who gave up many lunch hours and so much time and effort in coaching this team. The girls practised very hard every day. Although they lost their first game against Kelvin they went on to win the rest and become Winnipeg Junior Girls Champions. Lord Selkirk can be proud of their grade ten girls for their fine team spirit and the enthusiasm displayed in all their games. Let's hope they can do just as well next year in the senior league.

This year was the most successful year in the senior high mixed volleyball. The series was based on team elimination after losing a game. This elimination caused the competition to be much keener than usual ending in a thrilling climax. The winners were Marlene Blaschuk's crew who played well during the whole league and showed themselves worthy of victory. The

runner up was Fred Drewe's team. The time given and the effort made by Lawrence Lesyk in arranging this tournament is very much appreciated.

This year the enthusiasm of the Lord Selkirk student body for the great sport of curling was greater than ever. Mr. Robertson gave up his noon hours to run the teams smoothly throughout the winter months. The Elmwood Curling Club, where the teams curled, wishes to collect funds for an artificial rink next year, to extend the curling season even farther into the spring. Skip Jack Grunsten's rink including Charlie Johnson, Ray Kullman, and Lorne Dunne, won eight games out of nine, to edge out Fred Drewe's rink, who won seven, tied one, and lost one. Jack's rink won the Huebert Trophy for 1955. Good going, boys! Keep this spirit up.

During the year, the Lord Selkirk senior high school soccer team took two of their scheduled six games. Lawrence Lesyk, the team's centre forward, netted four goals during the year, while Jack Frater followed closely behind with a two point score. The Lord Selkirk team played each school twice, making a total of six games for the season. Many thanks go to Mr. Crawford for his coaching of the team, and the time that he spent on the boys.

Lord Selkirk students viewed one of the best of their bowling tournaments this year. At the end of the season with all wins totalled up, the congratulations go to George Pernsteiner, who won out with his team of four, Joy Kurtz, Steffie Palaniuk, Doris Hutchinson, and Lorne Kenyon. The runner-up team was captained by Bill Tait and consisted of the team members, Jack Stewart, Isabelle Llewellyn, Alice Simpson, Marlene Blaschuk.

The two teams that entered into the Inter-High roll-offs consisted of about ten members apiece. The teams did not win out in the tournament, but came out in good spirits just the same.



HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS - Front Row: Pat Hamata, Jack Grunsten.

WINNING TEAM - Second Row: Lorne Kenyon, Ken Boddie, Doris Hutchinson, George Pernsteiner. Missing: Joy Kurtz.



GRADE X VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Ruth Eyolfson, Dorothy Walker, Beverley Jonatchick, Sonja Warenko, Kathleen Rau, Joan Fraes.
Second Row: Beverley Forrester, Arlene Lower, Lorraine Grimshaw, Sharon Meek, Dianne Penner, Joan Hopp, Miss Harrow.



SENIOR HIGH JUVENILE BASKETBALL

First Row: Jerry Cheslock, Dan Haarsma, Dick Braun, Charles Johnson, Ronald Bayne, Don Partrick.
Second Row: Mr. D. Downie, Ted Starr, Lorne Kenyon, Jack Ustaszewski, Brian Hampton, Bill Glass, Lorne Dunn, Mervyn Miles.



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER

First Row: Lorne Kenyon, Brian Hampton, Jack Frater, Lawrence Lesyk, Ed Tipping, Jack Jenner, Bill Wicklow.
Second Row: Jack Grunsten, Dennis Johnson, Allen Simms, Fred Drewe, Ken Douglas, Dick Braun, Mr. Ewanchuck.
Third Row: Ed Jenner, Bob Robertson, John Nicol, Wayne Bush, Jim Paxton, Mel Roscoe, Ed Nolan.



GRADE XI VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Marlene Blaschuk, Pearl Wong, Joan Erickson, Arlene White, Isabelle Llewellyn, Miss J. Harrow.
Second Row: Jack Frater (coach), Irene Maciurzynski, Ellen Kull, Joan Pannell, Pat Hamata, Margaret Davyduk, Audrey Falls, Myrna Miller.



CURLING CHAMPIONS

First Row: Charlie Johnson, Jack Grunsten (skip)
Second Row: Lorne Dunn, Mr. H. Robertson, Ray Kullman.



GRADE X BASKETBALL TEAM

Joyce Mansky, Arlene Lower, Beverley Forrester, Beverley Winters, Sonja Warenko, Dorothy Walker, Gladys Currie, Kathleen Rau, Lorraine Grimshaw, Eva Allan, Joyce Thompson.



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First Row: Marlene Blaschuk, Pearl Wong, Isabelle Llewellyn, Kathleen Rau, Lorraine Grimshaw, Sharon Meek, Miss Harrow, Mr. Downie.
Second Row: Jack Ustazewski, Ed Dion, Stewart Martin, John Nicol, Jack Frater, Lawrence Lesyk, Lillian Twerdochlib, Emilia Lunick.



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR BASKETBALL

Ed Tipping, Lawrence Lesyk, Jack Frater, Jim Paxton, Fred Drewe, Herb Chalmers, Mr. Downie, Wayne Bush, Ed Nolan, Brian McKinley, Allen Simms, Mel Roscoe, Jack Grunsten, Dennis Johnson, Bob Bill, Wally Hollowka.

INTER-HIGH TRACK and FIELD MEET — 1954

GIRLS' EVENTS

60 YARD DASH:
Primary.....Margo Cusson1st
Junior.....Kathleen Rau1st
Intermediate.....Isabelle Llewellyn2nd
Senior.....Pearl Wong2nd

Primary Hurdles3rd
Primary Shuttles1st
Junior Shuttles3rd
Intermediate Shuttles4th
Senior Shuttles3rd

BOYS' RESULTS

Intermediate High Jump Don Borys 2nd
Junior Shuttles2nd
Intermediate Shuttles2nd

SENIOR HIGH FIELD DAY — May 10, 1955

GIRLS' EVENTS

60 Yard Dash: 1st 2nd
Senior.....P. Hamata L. Bingham
Intermediate E. Kull A. Rerick
Junior.....P. Wong I. Llewellyn
Primary.....J. Roberts L. Kurtz
75 Yard Dash:
Senior.....P. Hamata L. Bingham
Intermediate E. Kull M. Davyduk
Junior.....I. Llewellyn K. Rau
Primary.....J. Roberts L. Kurtz
High Jump: 1st 2nd
Senior.....G. Wallace L. Bingham
Intermediate P. Hergesheimer S. Ellison
Junior.....S. Jenner D. Hutchison
Primary.....C. Empey B. Sinclair

Ball Throw: 1st 2nd
Senior.....D. Buis J. Pannell
Intermediate S. Ellison M. Barrett
Junior.....N. Forbes A. White
Primary.....D. Walker A. Tipping
Shuttles: 1st 2nd
Grade IX9-19 9-16
Grade X10-13A 10-13B
Grade XI11-11 11-10

Individual Hurdles:
Primary.....Beverley Forrester 10-8
Gladys Currie 10-4
Sonja Warenko 10-13
Junior.....Pearl Wong 11-10
Barbara Mueller 9-15
Intermediate Audrey Falls 11-11
Myrna Miller 11-10

Team Hurdles:
Grade 10 Room 13 4
Grade 11 10 11

BOYS' EVENTS

100 Yards: 1st 2nd
Senior.....J. Nicol R. Hastie
Intermediate R. Robertson E. Jenner
Junior.....E. Tipping R. Bill
Primary.....W. Holowka J. Price

220 Yards:
Senior.....F. Drewe
Intermediate L. Lesyk R. Robertson
Junior.....E. Tipping J. Grunsten
Primary.....J. Price A. Anhang

Half Mile:
Senior.....J. Frater J. Paxton
Intermediate K. Douglas R. Kullman
Junior.....E. Tipping R. Bill
Primary.....D. Johnson J. Carlisle

Mile: 1st 2nd
Senior.....J. Frater J. Paxton
Intermediate L. Kenyon K. Douglas
Junior.....
Primary.....

High Jump:
Senior.....D. Gerus J. Nicol
Intermediate R. Bayne A. Podaimia
Junior.....D. Harrison J. Sesak
Primary.....K. Boddis W. Holowka

Broad Jump:
Senior.....F. Drewe M. Miles
Intermediate M. Roscoe R. Kullman
Junior.....D. Critchley G. Pernsteiner
Primary.....W. Holowka B. Hampton

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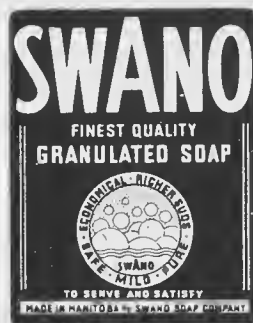
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ACTIVITIES



SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL

First Row: Sonja Warenko, Arlene White, Barry Smith, Trudy Cohen, Dr. W. Lucow, Ellen Kull, Harriet Presser. Second Row: Jack Jenner, Pat Hamata, Bob Robbie, Miss M. J. Thomson, Bob Armstrong, Marsha Peterman, Arlene Lower. Third Row: Jack Frater, Jim Paxton, Lorne Dunn.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

As I write this, graduation and June examinations are just around the proverbial corner. We have had a full and happy year and those of us who are graduating will not leave our school without mingled emotions.

This year, Council's main project was to provide the cheerleaders with suitable uniforms. This, however, did not mean the neglect of other activities, which were many and varied. The Dance Club was organized again under Miss Harrow's patient supervision. Students' Day took place with the Women Teachers' Volleyball game as a feature attraction. We learned much from this game — how not to play volleyball and how not to act. The awards system was revised and again carried on. Pictures were purchased for the hall as in previous years, and several assemblies were held. All in all, we have had a busy year indeed.

The social committee and our social convener merit special praise for the five entertaining dances which were held. Much work and planning went into making these dances successful.

I think that our student council exemplifies the ultimate of self-government which a student body is able to achieve when each individual assumes a personal responsibility to the school as a whole. We are especially fortunate to have had such an understanding principal and staff. Any appeal that we made was given their careful consideration. It is at this point that I would like to thank Mr. Cochrane, the staff as a whole, and especially our council advisers Miss Thomson and Dr. Lucow for giving us wise counsel when we were in doubt at any time during the year. The success of this year's Council was due in great measure to them.

I would also like to express my appreciation to those students both on and off the council who always proved cooperative and reliable throughout the year.

I would now like to wish all the success in the world to next year's council. I hope that they will have as good a year as we have had.

TRUDY COHEN, President
1954-55

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The hectic social life of Lord Selkirk started off this year on October 20 at the "Hill Billy Shuffle". The school crowd turned out in jeans and old clothes to take part in the novelty dances and to enjoy themselves in the best style. The music was supplied by Eaton's "Band Box".

The winter was welcomed by the second dance, the "Snowball", on December 3. Though there wasn't much snow, there were lots of grads attending.

The first dance of the new year, the "Jan Jump" was another success. Music was supplied by the "Band Box" again, only this time it was run by two grads now attending the U. of M., Alex Stewart and John Bonnett.

After our very successful opera, a party was held

in the Tec. Voc. gym for members of the cast and those who helped in the production. Another was held a week later in the Elmwood "Y" building.

The auditorium was decked out in shamrocks and green for the "Shamrock Swing" in March. There wasn't much entertainment this year, but all who attended enjoyed themselves.

The final fling before the big grad dance was the "Pussy Willow Prom" held on May 13. A good turn out and entertainment contributed to the success of the finale of the social year at Lord Selkirk.

Many thanks go to the Social Committee who proved both capable and dependable in planning and decorating for each social function.



SENTINEL STAFF

First Row: Ellen Kull, Steffie Palaniuk, Irene Babiuk, Bernice Markowski, Dorothy Kropp, Doris Hutchinson, Lynda Hodge.

Second Row: Harriet Presser, Pat Hergesheimer, G. Neithercut, Bob Robbie, Verla Lee, Janet Hicks.

Third Row: Bob Bill, Bill Tait, Bill Glass, Barry Smith, Mel Roscoe, Richard Fence, Marvin Sherebrin, Dennis Johnson.

"The Lord Selkirk Sentinel" has done it again! Once more has the staff put forth a volume of issues to make, as they say, journalistic history. This year we strove for quality instead of quantity and we think this has been attained but not without the supervision of Miss G. Neithercut—staff adviser and Bob Robbie—Editor-in-chief. In the "Sentinel's" second year a great deal of imagination and originality brought out many new colorful features and articles.

The theme "Inabiggerscope" this year was followed closely and brought about much needed changes. The time-worn "Sentinel" cover was shed and the talented art of Mel Roscoe produced a different and appropriate cover for each issue. The general appearance of editorial matter was improved when set up in broken and irregular spaced columns. This produced an attractive, nearly authentic newspaper "look". For the first time in Lord Selkirk's Journalistic history, the "Sentinel"

displayed advertisement pages that were not only pleasing to view but also well worth the subscribers' money. The editor saw fit to stay away from supposedly "informative" news and to turn to general material pleasing to every student level. The great talents of ace reporter Bill Glass, his great sport coverages and humorous stories, fitted well into "Inabiggerscope".

Throughout the year, business and financial affairs were run smoothly by Dennis Johnson while Marvin Sherebrin and Bill Tait ran the publishing and delivery of the newspaper. With money left over from the advertising campaign, the "Sentinel" again financed the extra-curricular pin awards.

All in all, power-packed editorials, good coverage of school news, witty jokes, scandalous gossip, discussions of teen-age problems and feature stories rounded out the unparalleled newspaper volume of '54-'55.

CHEERLEADERS



Left to Right: Elinor Lyne, Janet Hicks, Beverly Winters, Lorna Johnston, Myrna Miller.

RED CROSS

As usual there was 100% enrollment in the Junior Red Cross from our school this year. Again girls from grades nine to twelve worked in the Red Cross Canteen at Children's Hospital. Evidence that their work was very much appreciated came in the form of letters from the hospital and an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Children's Hospital.

At Christmas a number of classes in both the Junior and Senior High school gave hampers to needy families.

Later in the year all classes from grades seven to twelve contributed to a sale of books, comic books, and homemade candy.

A group of boys supervised by Dennis Hosfield (10-8) distributed all the posters in this section of the city for the annual Red Cross Campaign.

It is expected that there will be another International Junior Red Cross Conference in Sweden this year, and Lord Selkirk hopes that the Manitoba delegates will be fortunate enough to go this year.

SENIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB



First Row: Marlene Blaschuk, Isabelle Llewellyn, Irene Babiuk, Janet Hicks, Miss M. Colpitts, Thelma Fonager, Jeanette McKay, Rosalie Sawchuk, Pat Hamata.

Second Row: Elinor Lyne, Myrna Miller, Bernice Markowski, Ellen Kull, Harriet Presser, Pat Hergesheimer, Steffie Palaniuk, Margaret Davyduk, Joan Pannell, June Kendal, Sylvia Jenner, Dianne Kohlmeier, Jeanette Zipp.

Third Row: Gail Wallace, Elizabeth Zarusinski, Marsha Peterman, Verla Lee, Eleanor Lundman, Ruth McFadzean, Audrey Falls, Georgette Wallace, Dianne Penner, Leona Bingham, Pat Meck, Lynda Hodge.

Fourth Row: Ted Starr, Jim Porcher, Jack Stewart, Jerry Cheslock, Dennis Hosfield, Gary Tolton, Barry Smith, Bill Lee, Bob Bill, Bob Robbie, Dennis Johnson.

As the last strains of our school song faded to the rafters of the King Memorial United Church, the Glee Club felt a swallow stick in their throats. This was the last time we would be seen standing proud and tall before our teacher and friend to sing so joyously our school song that would remain in our hearts forever.

The past year has been one to remember. In the Fall when we began our roundelays in vigorous spirit, a program was planned that was one not to be forgotten for the Remembrance Day Service. The girls opened with "Lift Thine Eyes" which brought a tear to many an eye. The boys joined in with their new-found bass voices to harmonize with the girls in the "Crimond", done according to the melody sung for the Royal Wedding, with Dianne Penner and Elizabeth Zarusinski singing the descant.

Shortly after this program the girls of the Glee Club were asked to come to a practice for a City Hydro Carol Broadcast which would be held just before the

Christmas season. One blushing fellow, Ted Starr, was asked to be at every practice to be King Wenceslas on the broadcast. The part of the page was sung by Janet Hicks.

After Christmas, the Glee Club was asked to sing at one of the Home and School meetings. The program was along the lines of the Christmas music done on the Hydro broadcast and included some old carol favourites, such as "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night".

Practices for graduation began in the last week of April after the opera and the Easter exams.

Graduation Day dawned with the students making last minute preparations for the banquet and dance. Selections chosen for the Graduation Service were "Non Nobis Domine", "The Emperor's Hymn", and "You'll Never Walk Alone". Bob Robbie sang "God Go Along With You". The program ended with the singing of the school song.

ROOM X-8 and ROOM IX-19 CHOIR



First Row— Roseanne Pryden, Anna May Rowes, June Oxenforth, Joan Roberts, Margaret McPhail, Mary Forke, Heidi Flemming, Diane Paxton.

Second Row — Elizabeth Zarusinski, Louise Sharp, Jean King, Beverly Winters, Tannis Hall, Ann Simpson, Thelma Fonager, Janet Hicks, Justine Polczer, Rita Hildebrant, Helen Melnychuk, Judy Meagher, Joan Hopp.

Third Row— June Gibbons, Beverley Forrester, Lynne O'Bryan, Beverley Forrester, Bonnie Wagstaff, Agra Kamars, Diane Johnston, Kathy Simms, Emilia Lunick, Doreen Hodgkinson, Arlene Lower, Dianne Kohlmeier.

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TRIAL BY JURY

ONE OF Gilbert and Sullivan's best known operettas, "Trial by Jury" was the selection chosen this year to be presented by the students of Lord Selkirk.

There is always an air of excitement while casting is going on, and most of us were looking forward either to taking part in the production or at least to seeing it at Tec. Voc. where it was to take place on February 3rd, 4th and 5th in the evening with a matinee on February 2nd.

The day for auditions finally arrived and when all the principal parts were allotted and the choruses arranged, the long gruelling practices still lay ahead.

It is to the credit of our directors, Miss Marjorie Colpitts and Miss Jessie Harrow, that the operetta turned out to be such a success. There must have been days when they wondered if it was worth all the time and effort being put into it, but a sense of humour on their part and some of the antics of the cast kept

things on a fairly even keel and the final results proved quite satisfactory.

The operetta was well attended at each performance and the flirtatious antics of the judge, Abe Anhang; the characterizations of the handsome defendant, Bob Robbie; the exuberant quotations of the lawyer, Ted Starr; the two beauties in the roll of the bride, Elizabeth Zarusinski and Dianne Penner; the gentle warbling of the public and the boisterous decision on the jury all helped to add to the success of the performances.

The members of the cast realized that the success was due not only to the part they played but also to the work of the various committees, such as make-up, stage crews, costumes, ushers, ticket sellers, who all contributed their efforts in any way.

Many of us will never again have a chance to take part in a real live stage show or thrill to the mysteries of being backstage. Therefore this is a memory of our school days which will be treasured in our book of souvenirs as the curtain falls on this phase of our lives.



DRAMA

CAST I

Trudy Cohen
Dennis Johnson
Lorraine Kurtz
Heidi Fleming
Heather Robertson



CAST II

Arlene White
Jim Sesak
Kay Kerr
Betty Tait
Bev Sinclair

"SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS"

THIS year, with Junior and Senior High students participating, a Drama Club was formed with Mr. Werier as the director.

The play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", a one-act comedy was chosen for presentation by two casts. This play and the operetta "Trial by Jury" were put on February 2-5 at the Tec.-Voc. School, Cast I performing Friday and Saturday evenings and Cast II performing Thursday evening and Wednesday afternoon. Despite many cases of jitters, all agreed that it had been a great success and was over all too soon.

Cast I performed at the Logan Avenue Neighborhood House where it was received with enthusiasm. A tape recording was taken at this performance and later played back to the performers. Cast I also performed at the Selkirk Mental Hospital February 23.

The students enjoyed having Mr. Werier as "the head" of Drama Club and working for him was a pleasure. Considering the talent endowed upon Lord Selkirk students, we expect a good turn-out for the Drama Club of 1956.



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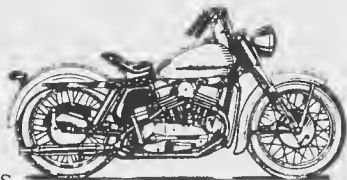
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Second Row: Julie Semeniuk, Ron Ben-
son, Albert Loewen, Don Studney, Louis
Curti, Kennie Jonatchick, Jim Scarsbrook,
Tom Peterson, Linda Corrigan.
Third Row: Carol Lee, Maureen Keough,
Ken Smith, Jim McIntyre, Ron Jones,
David Shrimpton, Tom Parker, Margaret
Dodds, June Conn.

JUNIOR HIGH REVIEW

MANY and varied were the activities of the Junior High council.

There were two Christmas Carol services put on by the students in the assembly periods. Plans for more assemblies were cut short by opera practices.

A Dance Club was also formed for the grade nines in the assembly periods under the supervision of Miss Harrow. This was attended by a group of enthusiastic students.

There was no inter-room hockey this year. Due to bad weather the grade nine soccer was not completed. The inter-room soccer champs of grades seven and eight were rooms twelve and seventeen. The undefeated junior team won the City Championship without much trouble. Much credit is due to Mr. Gostick who gave his time to the boys.

In basketball, the team, made up mainly of juniors made a good showing against the senior teams in their divisions. Jack Frater and Mr. Hatcher did a good job in their duties of coach and manager.

Turning to volleyball, the senior and intermediate girls made a fine showing before bowing out in the semi-finals. Under the able guidance of Miss Harrow and Miss Miller, the girls enjoyed a fine season. After playing a close schedule in inter-room volleyball, the girls from IX-15, VIII-2 and VII-10 came out on top.

This year the room which collected the most points during the year for good citizenship had its name engraved on the Citizenship Shield.

The grade eight and nine Social was held at the end of February and was a great success. The enjoyable entertainment was provided by the students. The students hope to have more socials next year.

The grade seven picnic which was held at Kildonan Park was enjoyed by all.

Some of the girls from the various rooms helped in the Canteen in the Children's Hospital on Saturdays. A very successful Red Cross Sale was held in May. The proceeds were given to the Red Cross.

A collection was taken for the March of Dimes and a substantial amount was raised.

The Junior High council donated ten dollars to help pay the way for the student who is going to attend the United Nations Seminar this summer.

Students from Junior High put on a successful play along with the opera. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was an amusing one-act comedy.

The Council meetings were held in room 15 every second Wednesday. The meetings were under the supervision of Miss Ross and Mr. McCrea. A number of committees was formed and all performed their duties well. The Junior High Executive consisted of Jim McIntyre, President; Lorraine Kurtz, Vice-President; June Conn, Secretary. All in all, this year has been one of the best in Junior High history.

As we go to press, we learn that Mr. Grusz, our vice-principal for nine years, is also leaving us this year. His absence will be greatly felt. We wish him every success in his new school.

—JIM MCINTYRE, President, 1954-55.

SPORTS



JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS COUNCIL

First Row—Donald Ewaka, Wally Soloway, Jack Kisil, Willie Lewis, Yvonne Paulley, Gerda Stenke, Pat Olson, Dorothy Blom.
 Second Row: Arthur King, Eugene Lesyk, Bill Taylor, Alice Lewis, Heidi Fleming, Judy Coldwell, Aileen Bauer, Miss M. Miller.
 Third Row: Vernon Schroeder, Earl Proutt, Marvin Fields, Mavis Bell, Flo McDonald, Marguerite Barrett, Joan Allison.



GRADE IX VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Kathy Simms, Jean Laing, Margaret Dodds, Carol Empey, Alice Lewis.
 Second Row: Miss J. Harrow, Barbara Mueller, Agra Kamars, Aileen Bauer.
 Third Row: Bev Sinclair, Arlene Rerick, Lois Webster, Bonnie Wagstaff, Marguerite Barrett.



GRADE IX VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Anna May Rowes, Lorraine Kurtz, Fjola Bill, Rose Ann Pryden, Joan Roberts, Ruth Anhang.
 Second Row—Rita Hildebrandt, Beverley Porth, Florence Bernhardt, Maureen Watkins, Helen Dixon, Miss M. Miller.
 Third Row: Jane Cheslock, June Conn, Carol Lee, Bonna Brailsford, Mavis Bell.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

First Row: John Bursick, Ron Jones, Don Register, Jim McIntyre, Peter Carnegie.
 Second Row: Jack Frater, Ron Stock, Bob Welsh, Ron Chura, Jim Sesak, Mr. J. Hatcher.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR SOCCER

First Row: Brian McGlokkan, Bill Taylor, Peter Carnegie, Ron Benson, Terry Clark, John Berzuk.
 Second Row: Jack Kisil, Clark Peterman, Clinton Hoskins, Mike Wolynski, Ken Shunk.



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER

First Row: Jim Sesak, Tom Parker, Waldy Unger, David Lanham, Vernon Schroeder, Frank Nolan.
 Second Row: Allan Pannell, Clifford Gross, Pat Grande, Marvin Field, Jonk Keyser, Fred Fingler, Ray Brunka, Jack Jenner.



Room IX-14

First Row: Dave Shrimpton, Pat Ussel, Pat Grande, Gail Stuart, Winston Mulligan, Barbara Rau, Ron Chura, Eleanor Moore, Maureen Watkins, Betty Tait.
Second Row: Gail Waterich, Jack Price, Betty Lodge, John Keyzer, Pat Komarnicki, Albert Gunn, Minnie Beens, Gail Millar, Joan Rentz, Jean Moldowan.
Third Row: Mervyn Loeppky, Norah Forbes, Allan Lukacz, Barbara Marshall, Gary Hogberg, Lorraine Yallits, Irene Tymchuck.
Fourth Row: Myrna Randall, Maurice Souza, Alice Lewis, Roger Daniel, Kathleen Strachan, Allan Pannell, Elsy Van Ginkel.
 Missing: Bob Cartwright.

N is the noise we make each day in school
I stands for the ignorant kids, the teachers say
N stands for how neat we are
E shows the efficiency we have
F is for the fooling around we do in class
O is our class officers:
 President—Betty Tait
 Vice-President—Dave Shrimpton
 Sec.-Treasurer—Myrna Randall

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U is the unfinished homework
R stands for the room we think is grand
T is our teacher Mr. Packota, who is new
E is the energy our room has
E is our entire class
N means we are never late (Friday afternoon)



Room IX-15

First Row: Ernest Chura, Helen Dixon, Ron Smith, Marina Perrun, Armand Cusson, Noreen Tawns, Margaret De Jong, Dianne McNaughton, Joan Bowden, Jean Laing.
Second Row: Barbara Mueller, Auguste Pilloud, Lorraine Ridler, Ron Jones, June Moore, Sheila Elliason, Arlene Rerick, Adele Robertson, Jeannette Rekus, Ken Peacey.
Third Row: Allan Scott, Ruth Anhang, Ron Janik, Frances Fence, Jim Sesak, Norma De Marco, Carol Empey, Jim Gauthier.
Fourth Row: Beverly Weiler, Gerry Rentz, Pat Cunningham, Mel Abbot, Joan Allason, Edna Kapitan, Gail Iball, Terry Clark.

We are 9-15, the class with the pep. We have won the Citizenship Shield twice this year. Our teacher is Miss Ross. Our class officers are:

President—Carol Empey
 Vice President—Lorraine Ridler
 Secretary & Treasurer—Ron Jones
 Sports Captains—Joan Allason, Auguste Pilloud

We always try our best in sports and school activities. We collected for the Red Cross and tried our best to sell tickets for our operetta.

We all hope to meet together in Grade 10.

One of our boys, Terry Clark, was on the Soccer team which won the Championship for 54-55. Jim Sesak was in our famous play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos".



Room IX-16

First Row: Dora Grundei, Dorothy McIver, Waldemar Unger, Mildred Wicklow, Donald Shillington, Carol Smook, Barry Whiteside, Leona Weist, Gerald Mohr, Constance Humberger.

Second Row: Edgar Zerbin, Lillian Balharry, David Hossack, Vivian Stockbrocks, Philip Lester, Margaret Dodds, Vernon Schroeder, Edna Stephens, Arnold Shapiro, Beverley Sinclair.

Third Row: Thomas Peterson, Elinore Laudinsky, Peter Liba, Catherine Kerr, Frank Nolan, Aileen Bauer, Garry Smith.

Fourth Row: Gordon Diakow, Fred Fingler, Rosemarie Bender, Stanley Fleming.

President—Margaret Dodds
Vice-president—Tom Peterson
Sec. Treas.—Carol Smook

Our class has thirty-three pupils in it. Approximately half of them are girls, the other half are boys. Miss Law is our class teacher as well as our history teacher. Some of our class take French, the others do not.

Members of 9-16 have participated in all fields of activity. Two of our girls were in the major production, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", which was presented in February. Our girls were also in the girls inter-room volleyball, while our boys did not lose one game of their inter-room soccer schedule.

We think we have a good room and we hope we will all be together again next year in grade 10.



Room IX-18

First Row: Florence Bernhardt, Marguerite Barrett, Ronald Telesky, Jane Cheslock, Peter De Graaf, June Conn, Fred Howryshok, Joan Thompson, Barry Johnson, Carol Lee.

Second Row: Donald Hunt, Eleanor Hodgkinson, Donald Register, Joyce Partrick, Earl Proutt, Arlene Tipping, Hartmut Haemmerling, Carol Lumsden, Adolf Zerbin, Mildred Keough.

Third Row: Jacqueline Lowe, Roger Evanovich, Elinor Blom, Marlene Jeffrey, Alfred Favel, Ron Stock, Wayne Thomson.

Fourth Row: Dianne Young, Fjola Bill, Norma Bean, Heather Robertson, Phyllis Harvey, Pat Wachter.

In 9-18 there are 32 pupils, 20 girls and 12 boys. Mr. Ewanchuck is our teacher. The officers are June Conn (Pres.), Carol Lee (Vice Pres.), Don Register (Treas.), Marguerite Barrett and Earl Proutt (Sports Capts.)

Carol Lee also ran for the presidency of the Student Council.

Some of our girls were on the Senior and Inter-

mediate volleyball teams, while a few boys played on the basketball team.

Two of our pupils took part in the operetta and one in the play.

In the month of September we were the first class to win the citizenship award.

Many of the girls reported for Canteen duty at Children's Hospital.



Room IX-19

First Row: Tannis Hall, June Oxenforth, Jean King, Joan Roberts, Bob Welch, Justine Polczer, Dave Purvis, Beverly Porth, John Berzuk, Diane Paxton.

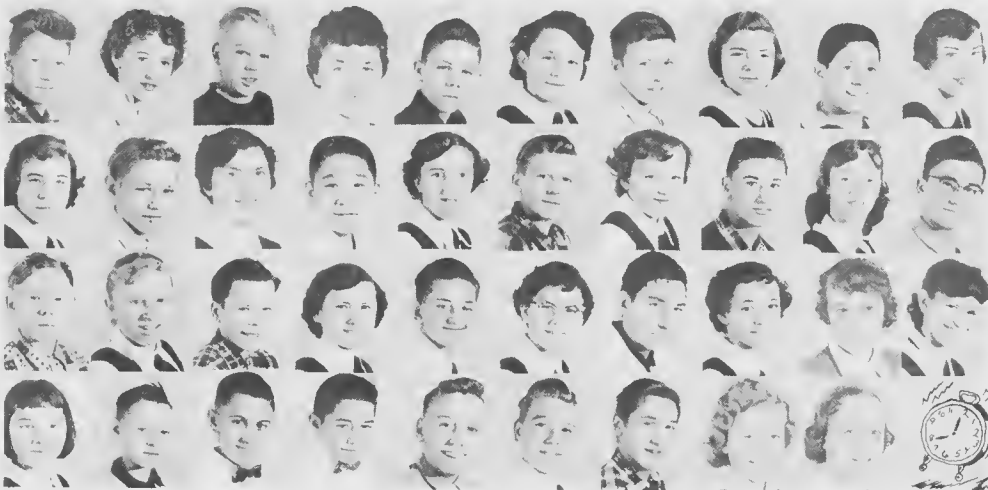
Second Row: Heidi Fleming, Betty Dall, Wayne Mitchell, Helene Melnyczuk, Raymond Brunka, Bonnie Wagstaff, Marvin Field, Agra Kamars, Jim McIntyre, Margaret McPhail.

Third Row: Cliff Gross, Lois Webster, Norman Goodale, Roseanne Pryden, Ed Grabowski, Lorraine Kurtz, Peter Carnegie, Judy Meagher, Murray Mainland, Rita Hildebrant.

Fourth Row: Stan Eby, Kathy Simms, Tom Parker, Louise Sharp, Ken McCallum, Anna-Mae Rows, Mary Forke, Lois Fox.

We are noisiest in 9-19
But the busiest it would seem.
We've entered into many activities,
The Red Cross and all school committees,
The Operetta and Drama this year,
As well as a girls' radio choir to hear.
On the Sentinel, we have a rep.
Who gathers gossip with lots of pep.

The Yearbook, too, has one of us
Who attends weekly meetings for us.
In sports we bowl and play basketball,
And soccer, as well as volley-ball.
Opera tickets we've tried to sell
"One hundred or Bust" was our yell.
Altogether we've had a really good year,
And our hope is now that all pass clear.



Room VIII-1

First Row: William Schellenberg, Denise Vermette, Ray Rerick, Vange Obirek, David Nichol, Sophie Finishen, Jed Mendella, Georgina Parrish, Eugene Lesyk, Lorraine Webster.

Second Row: Joan Flashberger, Walter Turchyn, Marilyn Peters, Minoru Nakano, Linda Schellenberg, John Penner, Beverley Weber, Arnold Purdie, Eleanor Winning, Dennis Kauk.

Third Row: Leslie Anderson, Mary-Ann Bingham, Howard Benderski, Pat Kapey, Slava Korda, Frances Irving, Harold Herrmann, Wilma Buis, Joyce Tomuik, Collen Barrott.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Blom, Jim Scarsbrook, Walter Schwarzenau, Gary White, Ken Smith, John Laudinsky, Gary Kostchuk, Marlyce Kroecker, Doreen Dolchuck.

Our teacher, Miss A. Thomson, has aided 8-1 in many ways during the past year. Helping "???" her in this job were Jim Scarsbrook, president, and Harold Herrmann, vice-president. Ken Smith, our secretary-treasurer, handled money matters and operated our "Lost and Found."

Girls' sports-captain Dorothy Blom led the girls through the inter-room volleyball while Eugene Lesyk

paved the way for the boys in the inter-room soccer series.

We contributed to the Children's Welfare Agency by collecting toys so that the agency could distribute them to needy families. We gave the Children's Hospital a completely furnished doll house to amuse its small patients.

Such is life in 8-1. We hope the coming school year will be as much fun as this one has been.



Room VIII-2

First Row: Gilbert Hornung, Maureen Keough, Edward Wall, Betty-Lynne Henderson, Brian Davy, Adelaide Hauser, Richard Gunn, Judith Lorenz, Tom Broneski, Irene Duda.

Second Row — Joyce Kozicki, Robert Ednie, Bonna Brailsford, Charles Krzenga, Bernice Russell, Donald Studney, Elaine Moore, Richard Swystun, Florence McDonald, Charles Weiner.

Third Row: Manfred Stebner, Helen Chisholm, Jack Kisil, Elizabeth Kuehn, Clinton Hoskins, Valerie Lockwood, Michael Wolynski, Darlene Clements, Joe Furber.

Fourth Row: Janice Roscoe, Allen Snyder, Hillary Godfrey, Richard Krohn, Shirley Emerson, Richard Sawchuk, Charles Saunders, Judith Kroetch. Missing: Richard Ashton.

We are Mr. McCrea's 8-2 gang of '54-'55. A ready and willing group, we are active in all sports. We have been under supervision of our class officers, Maureen Keough, Don Studney and Judy Lorenz. Sports activities were looked after by Florence McDonald and Jack Kisil. We are proud to say we had three members on the victorious junior soccer team and one on the

intermediate volley ball team. Bob Ednie sold the most tickets for the tea in building 2 which boosted us up to the top. Christmas exams brought out three brilliant students with averages of over 80. We hope to win some pennants in field day events. We have enjoyed all our teachers and hope to see one another in grade nine next year.



Room VIII-3

First Row: Victor Brown, Dolores Winter, Philip Young, Beverley Thompson, Ray Young, Merna Wallace, Gerald Davies, Frances Smith, Joe Reff, Anne Sommer.

Second Row: Mickey Westman, Jerry Sveinson, Elaine Rerie, Michael Sersun, Ruth Poersch, John Rademaker, Alexandra Muryne, Bob Olien, Jean Bagamery, Bill Anderson.

Third Row: Michael Litwin, Judy Platt, Neil Donald, Myrna Jowett, Bryan Jacobson, Marlene Clark, Willie Lewis, Donna Bates, Peter Winning.

Fourth Row: Jim Steel, Olga Cocula, Gordon Marchello, Mavis Bell, Bill Brade, Sonja Rentz, Jack Wicklow, Norm Kozicki, Joyce Wilson.

We have thirty-seven students in our room; some tall; some short; some fat; some thin. We have a variety of bright, dull and just medium boys and girls.

We have been well served by our class officers who are:

President—Jack Wicklow
Vice-President—Mickey Westman.
Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Bagamery
Red Cross Rep—Marlene Clark
Year Book Rep.—Peter Winning

Sentinel Rep.—Merna Wallace

Girls Sports Captain—Marvis Bell

Boys Sports Captain—Willie Lewis

Our class teacher and guide is Mr. Downie who has helped us to enjoy this year very much.

Our girls have won one volley-ball game; our boys came third in soccer.

We hope to have some merits in June and plenty of exemptions.



Room VIII-17

First Row: Patricia McWilliams, Dennis Truss, Linda Laing, Franklin Pisa, Shirley Laudinsky, Kenneth Shunk, Pennie Flye, Raymond Kropp, Noreen Lee, Jack Porcher.

Second Row: Robert Laidlaw, Elaine Balzar, Dennis Kolish, Myra Dettman, David Lanham, Margaret Verhas, Ronald Benson, Valerie Strike, Gerald St. Germaine, Dorothea Smith.

Third Row: Diane Janik, Bruce Wiesner, Gail Isanski, Clark Peterman, Joanne Huard, John Malenchuk, Doris Winning, Douglas Loos, Carol Hauser.

Fourth Row: Richard Burr, Nora Panting, James Olien, Elinor Nixon, Lawrence Gera, Beverley Anderson, Victor Mousseau, Judith Coldwell, Ernest Obirek.

Missing: Patricia Evans.

President—Valerie Strike
Vice-President—Ron Benson

Secretary—Carol Hauser

Treasurer—Bob Laidlaw

Sports Captains—Judy Coldwell, John Malenchuk

Our room under the supervision of Miss Colpitts has had a busy year. The boys of VIII-17 won the inter-room soccer championship and four of them were in the Junior Soccer Team which won the city champion-

ship. The girls took part in inter-room volleyball but did not win the pennant.

VIII-17 won the Citizenship Shield for November and we hope to have it hanging in our room again.

The operetta in which one of our boys was a jurymen was capably directed by Miss Colpitts.

All in all we've had a good year with our teacher and our room. We are all hoping for exemptions and passes in June.

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GRADE VII



Room VII-10

First Row: Maria Grande, Frances Peters, Veronica Kostiw, John Kramer, Nora Brook, Howard Banford, Ruth Hutchinson, Richard Temple, Violet Schiebel, Donald Timmerman.

Second Row: Donna Timmerman, Gordon Stewart, Ruby Stockbrocks, Gordon Voth, Marcia Luptak, Donald Ewacka, Grace Holland, Bob Leah, Patsy Howell, Glenn MacRae.

Third Row: Marion Taylor, Louis Curti, Karen Fraser, Brian Hauser, Eleanor Wivchar, Ken Jonatchick, Harry Riedner, Geraldine Kullman, Louise Lambert, Rodney McNaughton.

Fourth Row: Jean Holyk, Edmund Puchlik, Katherine Unger, Robert Wright, Frances Peterman, Don Shier, Linda Wiens, Gerda Steinke.

Missing: Ken Carruthers.

Our artistic teacher Mr. Hatcher, president Louis Curti and vice-president Ken Jonatchick have kept us 7-10's together. At Christmas time we had a huge successful party with plenty of food, entertainment and games. We have all enjoyed our year in 7-10 even though the room itself is an odd one because our floor changes color so often from spilt paint, soap, and paper. Besides, our room always has many peculiar perfumes from the various art supplies. Nevertheless, we have managed successfully so far and we all hope

to experience such good times and learn even more in grade eight next year.

Class Officers

President—Louis Curti
 Vice-President—Ken Jonatchick
 Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Riedner
 Red Cross—Glen McCrae
 Girls Sports Captain—Gerda Steinke
 Boys Sports Captain—Don Ewacka



Room VII-12

First Row: Bill McLennan, Lynne Brooks, Tim Brown, Patricia Fox, Henry Wiens, Beverley Danloe, Bill Jaques, Robert Memka, Sandra Clements, George Seamark.

Second Row: Judith Bamiling, Fred Blakeley, Jacqueline Pannell, John Handziuk, Joan Irving, Garry Oxenforth, Adele Gonske, Marilyn Delgaty, Larry Barnett, Leonard Pennie.

Third Row: Stanley Woodward, Linda Corrigan, Harry Lutzer, Susan Penner, Jim Hurley, Darlene Medyk, Barry Meikle, Gary Jonatchick, Arthur King, Joyce Larson.

Fourth Row: Irene Baron, Bill Baron, Eleanor Hulinsky, Richard Livingstone, Betty Hill, Warren Smallwood, Dorothy Kropp, Joan Werboweski, Yvonne Paulley.

We are a class of 39 pupils, with Mr. McKie as our teacher. We have won the Citizenship shield once so far this year (February) and hope to beat VII-15 in future months.

Our class officers include Judith Bamiling, President; Linda Corrigan, Vice-President; and Bill McLennan, Secretary.

In sports, the girls came in second at volleyball, and we are proud to say that the boys won the grade VII shield.

In the academic field, we are fairly certain of several Merit Certificates, and hope for many exemptions.

So, as you can see, we are a good all-round class.



Room VII-13

First Row: Bob Shaning, Doreen Bodnarchuk, Neil Nicholson, Heather York, David Meldrum, Ruth Skeritt, Donald Burns, Dorothy Sharp, Robert Yorkiw, Janice Todd.

Second Row: Jo-Ann Coppen, Brian Shier, Jean Ustaszewski, Douglas Smith, Lorraine Malenchak, John Cullen, Carla McLeod, Roy Stokell, Richard Turchinetz.

Third Row: Charlene King, Dennis Larson, Anita East, Marian Cherniuk, Reggie Ferrar, Sandra Johnson, John Beszu, Lynne Bingham, David Turk.

Fourth Row: Edward Spivak, Nancy Neufield, Albert Loewen, Pat Lumsden, Linda Buck, Emil Cardinal, Edie-Mae Medlicott, Walter Soloway.

Our class-officers are as follows:

President—Albert Loewen

Vice-President—Carla McLeod

Secretary—Anita East

Girls Sports Captain—Sandra Johnson

Boys Sports Captain—Walter Soloway

Red Cross—Ruth Skeritt

Sentinel—Brian Shier

Year-book—Lynne Bingham

We have made scrap-books of Christmas cards and jokes for the Red Cross. Also we collected stamps.

The boys placed second in inter-room Soccer games. They won over 7-12 and 7-15.

The girls did not win any games in their inter-room volley-ball series, although they came quite close to defeating 7-10. They did their best.

In January we won the shield by only one point! Our class hopes to keep it for a long time.

We couldn't have done many of the things we did, without the help of Mr. Gostick. He has helped us all out of many difficulties.



Room VII-15

First Row: Rudy Friesen, Hildegard Gonske, Wayne Bond, Carolyn Duncan, Brian McLaughlin, Pat Lockwood, Eddy Perdonic, Leona Schultz, Julie Semenuik, John Cotter.

Second Row: Gail Baessler, Jim Dodds, Margaret Kurys, Ron Cann, Carol McCullach, Floyd Olson, Rita Wiens, Barry Schmidt, Phil Zubrycki, Gloria De Piero.

Third Row: Keith Evans, Marilyn Heichert, Wayne Cook, Gail Hemming, Bill Kohlmeier, Pat Olson, Bill Taylor, Betty Pettigrew, Gail Rau.

Fourth Row: Phyllis Baisley, Bob Borschuk, Marlene Johnson, Dennis Knysh, Karen Parks, Doug Nunn, Hannie Vander Eems, Henry Zerbin, Mable Rieu.

Missing: Gail Sandrk.

Our class consists of twenty girls and eighteen boys. Our class officers are: Gail Hemming, the president; Julie Semenuik, the vice-president; and Gloria De Piero, the secretary. Our sports captains are Bill Taylor and Pat Olson. In four months of Citizenship Competition, we have won three times, but by a close margin each time. We hope to have our name on the

shield at the end of the term. In the ticket sale for the Scholarship Tea, we sold the most tickets in the school, with the help of Bill Taylor, who was the most outstanding seller in the school. The games we have played, have been good games, although we did not win any trophies.

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Marlyce Kroecker
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Richard Sawchuk
Allen Snyder
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Maureen Keough
Kenneth Shunk

Mary-Ann Bingham

Dorothy Blom
Donald Studney
John Rademaker
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William Herdy
Maureen Watkins
Heidi Koop
Wilma Toews
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Frances Fence
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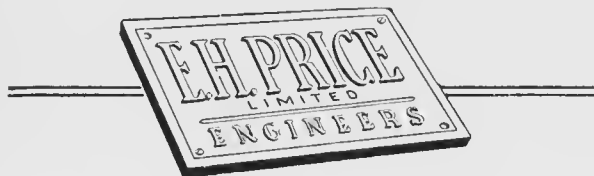
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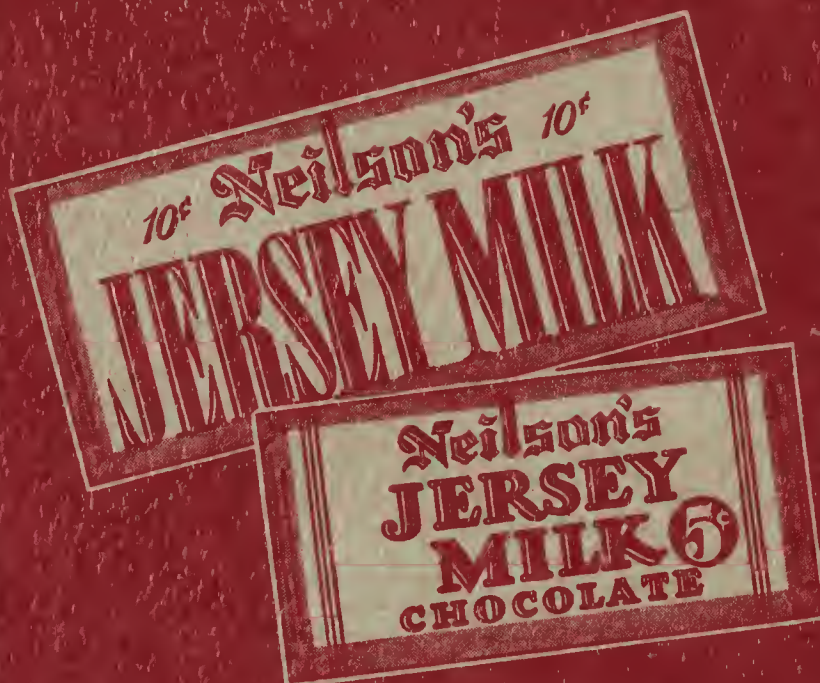
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